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Around And About Town

With (Skinny)

Off the beaten path.
The world's history is strewn with the wrecks of ego-eccentric leadership. Arbitrary control is never permanent. Alexander the Great turned in his ticket at 33. The "Little Corporal" capitulated to Wellington. Once upon a time a great national character spake softly but carried a big stick, and later we have the big stick supported by a strong voice.

Just to place myself beyond susthis admission isn't one of modesty. It comes under the heading of downright truthfulness, much as destrian struck down as she sneak up on us I regret to admit it. What I want to know is how in the dickens are we going to have prosperity when we give big business and little was consing Tenth street, of dict that may determine whether manslaughter charges will be well as since and suddenly suited and suddenly switch on lights, question mark, it was speaking to mehitabel about business a kick in the pants?

tives imagine they are worth \$125,-000 a year to direct production, most of it removed from the backs of men and placed on machines. At \$125,000, those golf-burdened executives, in my humble opinion, send a stream of resentment into the muscular sinews of labor.

the wrath of competitors down on his head for lifting the wage scale to unknown heights in the auto-mobile business. What we praise today we condemn tomorrow.

simile to accuse it of going on a he sit-down strike. More like gettin' af something to eat off the mantel.

More talk about war. War is brother just another word for murder, reduced to three letters. The result is the same. Maybe it will stop some day, but I won't be here. Everybody has been fighting some other body ever since my readin' started, and because somebody had something some one else wanted. something some one else wanted.

I hold no brief for capital, but entirely passes into governmental came known today. supervision. Certainly the experi-

Now the darn thing is off the rails, and everybody is accusing everybody else. Instead of cooperation we have condemnation. You can't balance a budget or business or anything else unless you have some team work. like the man on the flying trapeze refusing to catch his partner.

Oh, well, maybe some people think that big business isn't any help to anybody but "those concerned." Industry usually gets the superficial once over, and then a cussin'. That's on account of lack of information, or not wanting it. Who was it that said "Our judgment is no better than our information"? My recollection is it was Isaiah Hale, of the Santa Fe.
And in this connection it might be of interest to you to learn that the Santa Fe during the last 10 years has paid in taxes in support of the national government, state and local governments in various states in which it operates, \$150 -Quite a little slice of tax the wheels movin'. prosperity turned in to keep the

That much money ought to help balance the budget. By the way, who has that money to balance the budget? Maybe they gave it to Paul Revere, and his horse

Used to send some of my money to the uttermost parts of the earth to help convert heathens. Guess I should have used it at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Skribbles Traffic Death Charge Up to Coroner's Jury

FATAL AUTO CRASH BEING INVESTIGATED

Driver Faces Possible Manslaughter Arrest

With a coroner's jury still picion I want to assert that I am not one of the 60 families accused a dozen witnesses to the New to you. of wrecking the United States, and Year's eve killing of Mrs. Ma-

pressed against a San Pedro sailor. And on the other hand, big business is not contributing to the industrial tranquility when executives in the industrial transport in the industrial tran

Cars driven by Keith Stewart, 701 Kilson drive, and Tom Croddy, 801 West Third street, were di-rectly in front of Martin's car as In rebuttal: Now comes the threat against Henry Ford, whom some have forgotten brought Croddy said they swerved to the

BROTHER TESTIFIES Now they have sworn in La bond on a misdemeanor drunk Now they have sworn in La Guardia for a second time, and I presume the profanity will continue the rest of his term.

With the spanking that the administration is giving big business it seems like an inappropriate it seems like an inappropriate it seems like an inappropriate in the stand during the morning the driving charge, had not been called to the stand during the morning the morning the driving charge, had not been called to the stand during the morning the morning the driving charge, had not been called to the stand during the morning the morning the morning the driving charge, had not been called to the stand during the morning the driving charge, had not been called to the stand during the morning the morning the morning that the administration is giving big business it seems like an inappropriate it seems like an did not see the women until

lafter the accident. He said he saw Croddy's car slow down suddenly and that his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

AIR WAVES

with the labyrinth of regulations and restrictions now thrown Broadcasting company carried its around it by legislation, it seems Arabic radio propaganda war into to me it is as now nearly under the Holy Land through Italiancontrol as it ever will be, unless it distributed receiving sets, it be-

Italians are credited by the with the railroads during the British with giving to Arabs thou-World War warns against any sands of medium wave sets, ca-

by business—all kinds—to launch a movement to bring back prospective. Findently some one put a perity. Evidently some one put a rock on the tracks of good times. The nightly news broadcasts are designed to offset Italian news broadcasts to Arabic countries of the Near East, in which both Italy

Though still in too critical condition for officers to question him, Evaristo Diaz, Murphy ranch picking foreman shot and wounded by an unknown assailant last Friday, today was expected to recover in Whittier hospital.

Two bullets from a .38-caliber revolver struck Diaz, one of them entering his chest above the heart, the other hitting him in the •ft arm. Deputy sheriffs believed the attempted murder was an outgrowth of the citrus strike of 1936, during which lives of Diaz and other picking foremen were threatened by unidentified strikers.

"Scandal Bride" Drama to Start

Dramatization of "Scandal Bride," fascinating new serial to start soon exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal, will be pre-sented by The Journal players over radio station KVOE next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

COCKROACHES INDIGNANT JAPANESE IN

Archie Reveals Poison Plot 'HOLY LAND'

(With apologies to Archie the Cockroach, brainchild of the late Don Marquis, who wrote his letters to his boss by diving from the top of his typewriter to the keys):

ROW RAGES

"Haste is no criticism," wrote

we ask that he be given the same

"Yorba Linda feels," said B. Z.

McKinney, attorney for that board,

'STRANGLED DISTRICT'

dear boss. last night at a meeting of all us cockroaches it was determined to

say boss, is it mehitabel about it only the other

day.
it seems they Bob Guild have discovered a new way to

catch us.

but boss, there is a kick in this the district had had a "fair trial." old roach yet. at the indignation BUS "PIRATING"

ATTACK VICTIM

LOS ANGELES. (A)—A retired

The girl, Maria Consuela Jiminez, whose condition was reported petitions ask that it be returned. to be serious, accused James O. detectives Adkinson. "It would appear that brought him to her hospital room any affirmative action (on the

She alleged she was attacked in this time." her quarters at the home of her employer, Chester H. Johnson, Los Angeles brøker, when Hostettler was a visitor there Dec. 3.

"It's no more trouble now," said Tom McFadden, Placentia attorney, "to change the records than it was last year . . . The board

Yesterday she ate poisoned paid no attention to Mr. Adkinsandwiches and ambulance attendson's recommendation then, and Some forget, but I can't. I don't want to die, but I'm being forced. Three men are lying, but I can do nothing. God is my only witness. Hostettler, who lives with his wife and daughters in Beverly Hills, said, "I'll prove my inno This business apparently started as a shakedown.

Not long ago I listened to an address which outlined a program by business—all kinds—to launch PROJECT STARTS

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Public Works administration moved today to launch the \$2,760,000 Imperial Irrigation district project in California, with the path for ac-tion cleared by yesterday's su-preme court decision upholding

WPA power projects.

Along with 60 other projects in 22 states, the Imperial project was blocked by litigation. Already approved for the development \$1.518 loan and a \$1,424,000

Also released from litigation was the \$250,909 project at Las Vegas, Nev.

10 Mexicans Die In Election Fight

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—Ten men were killed, said dispatches today from Guadalajara, in fights over municipal elections in Jalisco

built up.

Summarizing recent testimony

before the committee, Wheeler as-

serted that J. P. Morgan and company, together with Morgan, Stan-

ley company, and Kuhn, Loeb and company, "share between them

company, "share between them control of virtually all the finan-

Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, Kuhn,

Loeb and company partner, who had been testifying before the committee, told Wheeler his state-

cial business of our railroads.'

LONG INVESTIGATION

Several were wounded. Peasant and labor groups charged munici-pal officials in some instances were "imposed" by "politicians."

"MAN ON STREET" That man's back again. To-morrow afternoon at 4:30, be-fore The Journal offices, Tom Danson, Journal news caster, will give another of his weekly "man on the street" broadcasts Passersby will be interviewed on pertinent and current questions.

OF CHINA

More Cities Fall Before Invaders

SHANGHAI. (A)-Japanese infantry columns today drove deep into the "Holy Land of China" -Central Shantung province-and reported capture of cities more than 50 miles south of Tsinan, the already occupied provincial and Yorba Linda school districts capital.

over the Yorba elementary district

Dome Domei, the Japanese news agen-

burst into an oratorical melee to cy, in a dispatch to Tokyo said day, as county supervisors heard the Japanese vanguard had capechoes of last year's amputation of the Yorba district from the Pla-Tsinan, where Confucius, China's great sage, was born in 5550 B. C. Petitions from Yorba residents, The Japanese army said it would asking return of their area to Pla- accord full protection to the tomb why is it, boss, question mark. centia, finally were presented in of Confucious at Chufu, to the people dont seem to appreciate a proper form to the board. School great Confucian temple there and cockroach no matter what we do for them.

Supt. Ray Adkinson recommended to the present Duke of Kung, 77th against any further change until lineal descendant of the sage, now chief ritualist of his temple.

old roach yet. at the indignation meeting i was elected president of our society and the first thing i did was to vote we move out to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

BUS "PRATIMO

Charges C school-bus "pirating" by Placentia and Fullerton districts were hurled, the words tricts were hurled, the words "finagling" and "strangled" used by speakers, and the problem have been a maze of tax rates, another force, advancing west of the march through Shantung, said throach through Shantung, said throach throach throach throach throa bond quotations and pleas on both the railway, was said to have taken Anchichuang, also about 50 After more than an hour of oramiles south of Tsinan. tory, the question remained far

from settled at noon, and the board adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when it was to wrestle with the the railways behind the Chinese front, including Suchow, the vital Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways in North Suchow is the main objective

"Miss Reily was involved as of the Japanese armies driving southward through Shantung and also another force advancing northward above Nanking. Its sufficiently was involved as Mrs. Kraemer's claim alleged the shant of the continued. "She inherited property from her father prior to 1915, and conveyed a retraction. He refused point blank. So you see that silence is husband after selling land in Rivcapture will give the Japanese no longer the policy all the trunk railway linking Peiping and Tientsin with Nanking and Shanghai.

The board Death Ends Try it was last year . . . The board paid no attention to Mr. Adkin-For Freedom From Prison Island

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. McKinney, attorney for that board, (P)—Death ended the daring bid for freedom today of two fugitives from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana.

poard's order in good faith."

"The old settlers were not consulted," charged S. James Tuffree, They drowned less than a mile from the shore, near Georgetown, "Gentlemen, you have strangled our district," added McFadden.

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from the shore, near Georgetown, when the dugout in which they were making their escape was Other speakers included Dan Henry, Fullerton High school business manager, and George Kellogg on the beach and were held by of Yorba Linda. Kellogg urged a plebiscite of the Yorba Linda dis-

ill health of their patients,"

At the same time Representa-

tive Patman (D., Tex.) recalling President Roosevelt's reference

yesterday to "concentration of economic control," told the house

today 24 banks, 13 of them in

New York City, "control almost one-third of the banking resources

The records show an interlock-

ing relationship between the 24 "leading banks," he said, express-

of the country.'

Huge U.S. Bank

today that the government and the public "examine with great care" what he termed New York

Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the senate wheeler wheeler asserted the evidence wheeler asserted the "profession" of investment banking was an "inordinately lucrative one."

He added, "a large part of their

City's "investment banking monop- profits is due to the frequent

Wheeler asserted that "the no- ferring to testimony that the

Trust Charged

Kelly, comedienne. MRS KRAEMER 000 damage suit in which Constance Bennett, blonde film actress, accused James Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, of libeling her in a broadcast way. libeling her in a breadcast, was on

husband after selling land in Riv-

death, she alleged, he had collect-

\$63,000, and paid her \$20,000 in cash during 1937 before his death

Mrs. Kraemer was represented

Swanner, Santa Ana attorneys, in

her claim. The three sons and executors are represented by S. B.

Kaufman and Robbie Anderson of

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)-Ala-

ama chose today from three can-

didates to succeed Justice Hugo L.

in the wind-up of a campaign in which debate over the wages and

hours bill played a prominent part.

J. Thomas Heflin, attempting a po-

litical comback at 68; J. Lister

iams, a political newcomer who terms himself a "dirt farmer."

posed the bill in their campaigns; Hill spoke in its favor.

SPOTLIGHT

rector of the U.S. Soil Conserva-tion program, reading a report

from southeastern Alaska that the

court.

Black introduced the wages and

Heflin and Williams op

Black in the United States senate,

Vote Today on

Black Successor

Y. Williams and Charles

He later transferred to her, Mrs.

ed more than \$1,500,000.

La Bennett Plays Libeled Lady

file today.

Miss Bennett charged that Fidfalse, defamatory and libelous remarks about her, saying that she marks about her, saying that she had snubbed Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne who was working with in the county clerk's office. her in a picture.

'Never have I had the courtesy Japanese bombing planes supported the infantry advance by bombing heavily many cities along by miss Bennett said in a statement. "After each outstanding the statement of the country of t

"Miss Kelly was involved as well as I," she continued. "She no longer the policy to pursue and

"The public should have the other side of the picture. I hope my action will proceed to the picture. I hope involved was in the Yorba district. ther side of the picture. I hope the side of the property, along with other thers."

Other defendants named in the uit, which asks \$100,000 actual alleged, about 1918. Before his and \$150,000 exemplary damages, included the National Broadcasting Company, Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles radio station the Inc., Los Angeles radio station, the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company, and several "John

Ghosts of Old Cases Rustle as **Evidence Burned**

Blood-stained clothing, clubs and other articles reminiscent of oldtime murder cases were destroyed yesterday by Presiding Superior

Ghosts rustled today in the

basement of the county's old

Judge James L. Allen.
The order was obtained by
County Clerk B. J. Smith, whose
evidence room was cluttered with exhibits from cases for years back, many of them closed forever by death or execution of defendants. Deputy Clerks Elmer Schaniel and Clyde Bruce assisted at the ceremonies, weeding out several cart-loads of ancient exhibits to Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the senate evidence Wheeler asserted the be hauled away.

Lack of Rain Halts Tree Planting

Additional rain is needed before the U. S. Soil Conservation Serveral appointment to the supreme Wheeler asserted that "the no-tion that investment banking is a profession" is continually used to protect the "monopoly" which he said investment bankers have

ferring to testimony that the bankers regarded their relation-ship to railroad clients as that of a doctor to his patient.

24 BANKS IN POWER

the U. S. Soil Conservation Serv-ice can plant trees in Orange county this year on an extensive scale.

24 BANKS IN POWER

At present, tree planting is con-

fined largely to areas close to roads and highways where the young plants may be artificially watered, according to Director Charles W. Wilson. At least two inches of rain is

needed to water the young trees properly, as some of the trees have roots extending into the soil approximately twelve inches.

KILLED IN WRECK
BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Kenny
a dry spell with only 117 inches of rain for the year and recalling it's injured when his truck collided nothing unusual to have upwards had been testifying before the committee, told Wheeler his statement was an "ex-parte summary of a fairly long investigation."

Wheeler replied that Buttenweiser could file an answer with the committee if he chose to do so.

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LEADERS

McGroarty Only California Rebel

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Captol observers today admitted that President Roosevelt had taken a long step toward regaining control of his "difficult" congress by his message

yesterday. Several Republican leaders joined the majority of Democratic congressmen in terming "conciliatory" the President's pledge of co-operation with business if the latter abandons "harmful" practices. California congressmen were virtually unanimous in acclaim of the address, only John S. McGroarty,

raising a dissenting voice.

Administration lieutenants desribed the talk as constructive and reassuring. Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican floor leaders, were among those who called it "conciliatory." SHEPPARD AGREES

Congressman Harry Sheppard of the nineteenth district, California, said: "Absolutely consistent with Constance Bennett, blonde glamour girl of the screen, turned pugilistic today, legally speaking, when she swung a haymaker in the general direction of James Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator. Miss Bennett started suit against Fidler for \$250,000, charging he had libeled her in a recent broadcast, when he said she had "snubbed" Patsy legislation before determining their coure.

Several members of both parties contrasted its tone with recent addresses by Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson The latter officials had accused

One of the largest creditor's sections of big business of going "on strike" against government

rejected today, according to papers ness men and bankers) have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishon-The claim was filed by Mrs. est or definitely harmful to so-ciety. This statement is straight-

Observers were quick to note that a Pittsburgh address last Mrs. Kraemer's claim alleged (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SAN PEDRO. (A)-Temporary cessation of the government's seizure of fishing boats supposedly owned by Japanese is asked by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Kraemer alleged, the Angelina The chamber yesterday wired hotel property in Anaheim, worth U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo to request the treasury department seize no more fishing boats in May. She claims that her had band, at the time of his death, was band, at the time of his death, was the situation.

The boats, the Three Star and the boats, the Star and the Star and the boats, the Star and the

the Nancy Hawks, were seized on the ground that, although they documented to U.S. citizens, their real owners are alien Japanese.

Samoan Slipper Ends Long Hop HONOLULU. (A)-First airmail

and express from the Antipodes awaited arrival of the Philippine clipper here tomorrow to resume its epochal journey to the United States.

The Samoan clipper, Pan American Airways' 19-ton flying boat, arrived yesterday afternoon from Kingman reef on the third and The candidates are former Sen.
Thomas Heflin attempting a per was completed in three days.

The Philippine clipper is sched-Hill, for 15 years a representative in congress, and Charles W. Will-nila tomorrow and arrive in Ale-nila tomorrow and arrive in Alenila tomorrow, and arrive in Ala-

Rabbit's Foot Unlucky; Gives Disease to Woman

meda, Cal., Friday morning.

NEW YORK. (A)—Mrs. Adelaide Dawson, 25, who was given a rabbit's foot "for luck" and contracted the rare disease of tularemia, or rabbit fever, lay seriously ill today but physicians found the right type of blood for a transfusion that may save her life.

The woman's husband, Fred, gave her the rabbit's foot in Boulder City, Nev., as they traveled East from her former home in Los Angeles. Blood for a transfusion

be from a person who has re-covered from tularemia.

NO BLAME FOR BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT IN UNEMPLOYMENT PROBE

COMMITTEE FROM SENATE **SEEKS CAUSE**

Recession Drop Said Sharper Than in 1929

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A special senate committee opening a study of unemployment assured both business and government today that it planned no attempt to blame either for the recession.

"It is our desire," said Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.), "to secure the cooperation of employers, employes and officials of government to determine what legislation, if any, can be enacted by congress to encourage individuals to provide

For those who cannot be thus re-employed the committee hopes to work out the most effective possible relief program. TO BLAME NEITHER

Byrnes declared there would be no effort "to show that either la-bor or capital deliberately brought about the present recession in

Isador Lubin, commissioner of

SLIGHT INCREASE

"The chief reductions in employment since October have come in manufacturing, construction and on the railroads," Lubin said. These declines were offset only in part by the seasonal increase in level." employment in retail stores, where a different group of people were

Lubin said, however, that thus field."

COMPARES YEARS

"The general level of employment as compared with former periods can be measured, roughly," he added, "but a comparison of November, 1937, with November, to the American labor market by day after a brief illness.

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Clearance

Every Model Reduced

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Once a year only . . . Such

amazing values . . . What

an opportunity to save . . .

quantities.

Fourth and Main

now due to limited

Santa Ana

New Dress



Classic is LeLong's silver-gray said.

The President expects to send jersey with draped folds crossed his 1938-39 budget to congress to-by link chain. lawmakers that next year's relief needs cannot be estimated for a

labor statistics and first commit-tee witness testified the drop in "In November, 1937, there were employment between October and mid-December was sharper than that following the 1929 crash.

Between 1,475,000 and 1,550,000

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Between 1,475,000 and 1,550,000 persons, he estimated, lost their The first is private, as distinct jobs in November and the first from public, construction, which, half of December. Only 1,400,000 with an estimated reduction of persons were dropped from payrolls in the corresponding 1929 employing only slightly more than two-fifths of its 1929 staff.

"The second great industrial group which contributed to the decline is the railroads. Their force is nearly 600,000 than in 1929, or only slightly over two-thirds of the pre-depression

HUDSON ACTS TO END RECESSION

reduction in available jobs has taken place in the past two weeks," the statistical expert continued. "Early January is normally the seasonal low point for the "early" and the seasonal low point for the seasonal low point f tinued. "Early January is normally the seasonal low point for employment with lay-offs at stores when Christmas shopping is over, and a further reduction in building and in certain manufacturing."

To statistical expert conporters today his company will recall 6000 men to work within the "next few weeks" as part of a plan to put men and money back to work." At the same time he announced the Hudson company will start production this week or as giving support to their contention that government still must ing and in certain manufacturing will start production this week on industries a new car in the lowest price

Recalling 6000 workers, he said, far "the reduction from a year ago is not great in relation to the nation's employment as a Recalling 6000 workers, he said, will increase the factory personnel to 12,000 men and add \$1,250,000 to the monthly payed! He estito the monthly payroll. He estimated that \$11,000,000 will be expended for tools, production materials and other costs

COIN EXPERT DIES NEW YORK. (AP) - Howland

for a while, boss, but i will come back and write you letters some times. i cant stand treachery, November, 1937, with November, Wood, 60, curator of the American times. i cant stand treacher 1929, remembering that in the past Numismatic Museum of New York and that is why we are moving. eight years there have been 3 to and known to coin collectors in 5 million potential workers added many parts of the world, died to- always lived behind the sink and under the radiator, this was our place, and nobody knew we lived there except you. now all that is spoiled, i wish you would speak to your wife, boss, about sneak-ing up and turning on the lights. night we were foraging around for some food. the whole family was there, because always at night we have felt it was all right to come out of our houses. when your wife, boss, suddenly sneaked in and turned on the

aha, she cried, as we ran for

well, boss, as if it wasn't enough that she found out where we live, what did she do but sprinkle poison powder all around where we question mark now half my family is sick, and

ask you, boss, is that any way to do, question mark. if it was not for the treachery of your wife, meaning no offense,

probably would still be living but when people came sneaking up turning on lights on people, to move somewhere else. isnt that boss, question mark. not

only that boss, but i understand she got the whole idea from mr. wahlberg at the farm advisors ofyou ask mehitabel if that isnt what she did: yours

tal. I could at least do as well as gettin' any place.

I've got a hunch that no individual or set of individuals, will wreck this country. We've still got a few horses left. Conditions get bad, then they get worse, and after a while they get so bad they've got to get better for self preservation. Much of the radio froth must give way to something more substantial. The condemnation of individuals who do not agree with you is too narrow to agree with you is too narrow to get the results sought for. What this country needs is a submerg-ence of selfish individualism, and an exaltation of national welfare.

TOWNSEND MEETING

John Flowers, member of the advisory board for the 19th congressional district, will be the speaker at Friday night's meeting of Townsend club No. 1. The meeting will be held in Ross school, East First street, at 7 p. m. Music will be furnished by T. Dunstan Collins, director of the N. Y. A. orchestra. Refreshments N. Y. A. orchestra. Refreshments

Congressmen Talked Less in 37, Printer Says

HUGE BUDGET

DEFICIT IS

FORECAST

budget to \$1,250,000,000.

They made these forecasts after Mr. Roosevelt told congress yes-

Secretary Morgenthau, comment-ing on the President's announce-

letely since he and Mr. Roosevelt

had expressed hope in the fall of

few more months. The budget

will be tentative.

The continuance of an unbal-

needs arising from the business

recession, pointed up the current congressional issue of whether to

trim expenses or to spend heavily to create work for the unemployed.

President Roosevelt has proposed

curtailing federal aid for highways.

reducing the enrollment of the

ductions, together with new denands for expansion of the WPA.

Official figures showing the un-

10.870.000 were relied on by pro-

ponents of government spending

"take up the slack" in providing

(Continued from Page 1)

the barn. so i wont be seeing you

loyed between 7,822,912 and

ASKS CURTAILMENT

expenses.

achieving a balance.
NO ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON. (A) - The annual report of Public Printer A. E. Giegengack indicated today that along the same theme as the Pres- of the AFL Teamsters' union; Paul well-informed officials predicted today that President Roosevelt's

today that President Rooseverts budget for the next fiscal year would carry a \$1,000,000,000 def-icit, and that he would revise his estimated deficit on this year's ular 1937 session, the report said, ferent from a few short-sighted pages in the 1936 session.

fiscal year, beginning July 1, would be unbalanced but the deficit would be smaller than this year's. Secretary Morganthan converses.

ment, said that business conditions had changed the situation com-George Nordenholt reported recently after an inspection tour of the northern waterfowl areas that "If business should pick up, we could still balance the budget," he

He said that all waterfowl had forces would bring up the wageleft the northern area after rest- hour bill again this session. Chairing and feeding. The birds left man Norton (D., N. J.), of the one day before the highwater inundated the lowlands. With torrents of water inundat-

figures on naval construction also perished before they anced budget, laid chiefly to relief

Aged Anaheim Resident Dies

Mrs. Josephine Amy Altnow, 73, a native of Minnesota but a resident of Anaheim for more than 26 Civilian Conservation corps, and generally tightening departmental the Anaheim Sanitarium after an certain to hear strenuous objecextended illness. tions to the highway and CCC re-

She is survived by two sons, G. G. Altnow of Seattle and W. E. and their provisions must be Altnow of Long Beach; seven daughters, Mrs. M. E. Durfee and and Mrs. Lee Maddox of Long Beach, Mrs. L. G. Wenner of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Bonnet of Fresno, Mrs. E. G. Curtis of Venice, Mrs. Ray D. Hunter Santa Cruz, Miss Marguerite Altnow of Anaheim; two brothers, John and George Bren, both of Minnesota, and eight grandchil-

ROACH CHARGES which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Interment will be The bill now calls for centraliza-Anaheim cemetery.

CONGRESS BACK BECK FACES IN FDR FOLD

Many southern legislators re-frained from commenting on the President's renewed call for wagehour legislation, which the house blocked in the special session.

Most southerners had opposed it on the ground it would hurt industry in their region.

many pheasants and rabbits were the people down," he said—created the belief that administration

ing vast areas of pheasant country, large numbers of these game the entire administration program, however, legislators were awaiting court, where Judge Kenneth E. were the annual budget message tomor able to reach cover and feed, the row. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he \$10,000. had abandoned hope for balanc-ing income and outgo in 1938-39.

As soon as the message is received, the house will begin debat ing appropriations. The senate was in recess today, but Thursday

> anti-lynching bill.
>
> Joint committees of senators proposals for agreeing on crop control and housing legislation. The two chambers passed divergent bills in the special session,

it will take up the controversial

NEW AVIATION BUREAU SEEN

McCarran (D., Nev.), said after a White House conference today ducted from the Hilgenfeld Fu- President Roosevelt favored a new neral home, Thursday, at 2 p. m. independent commission to control Grace Thatcher, 50, Corona, The Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of commercial aviation and he would still is fighting against deat

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senator

Forest control dates back to colonial times when the British Crown reserved trees in this counhad changed that to the ICC at traffic smashes were believed out

FEDERAL COURT

of the AFL Teamsters' union; Paul tance of prayer as a part in the

capitalists.

"It doesn't do either labor or agriculture any good to scare capital; instead they just all find ways to work together."

Many southern legislators

Beck has been ordered to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for alleged infraction of a temporary restraining order against interference with the Brewery union's hauling of Kurtz will be best of Clock, Dr.

Others named in the Brewery union's petition included the Regal Amber Brewing company of San Francisco, and William P. Baker

(Continued from Page 1)

An answer to Martin's arraignthe belief it would pass.

Before getting down to work on meanwhile, had been set for 2 court, where Judge Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday set bail at

DRIVER EXONERATED

Cecil Haney, 40, Yorba Linda, driver of a car involved in the collision in which Jean P. Turner, 12-year-old bicyclist, was killed at Yorba Linda Friday, was exonerated of criminal negligence by a at yesterday's inquest in Fullerton.

Inquiring into the death at Mc-Aulay & Suter mortuary, the jury held the Turner boy died accidentally.

Other victims of New Year's week-end accidents, meanwhile, showed slight improvement, though two women still were in critical condition from injuries re-

Mrs. Wilson had recovered slightly from skull and internal injuries and a fractured leg in the accident which killed Mrs. Ford. Attaches at Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she was taken after the crash, described her condition as "very serious but not quite as critical."

Little change was noted, how-ever, in the condition of Mrs. commercial aviation and he would still is fighting against death in The Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of Sale m Evangelical church, of re-frame his pending bill toward Fullerton general hospital. She was injured when her husband's made in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

The bill now calls for centralization of government regulation of aviation under the interstate comparison of t merce commission. Previously it Orangethorpe avenue near Fuller-

First Lecture in **Prayer Series**

prayer lectures was delivered last night by Dr Daniel W. Kurtz at Kurtz stressed the vital impor-

of Truth and Freedom."

WEIGHT TESTS SHOW HONESTY

'light.' containers or 92 per cent in which States. the markings for weight were corwould have received more than grounds: hey paid for.

"In the last five of six years number of self-measuring gasoline pumps sealed by the in-spectors has doubled," according to the annual report issued today poses by Tubbs' division of weights and

and sealed by the department, 2351 dren was a strange sight.

The seizure was orderly nd 166 condemned or con-

Submarine on 'Shakedown' Trip

marine Pompano was on its earning a living.
shakedown" trip today, en route of Mexico, Honduras and the over Agua Caliente. Panama canal. The vessel, which was built at Mare Island navy will continue to operate as usual. due back next month.

PEONS STORM, TAKE OVER

Giegengack indicated today that members of congress are talking less.

There was an average of 75.25 pages in each issue of the Congressional Record during the regressional Record during the report said. mer employes of the place who demanded "the right to work."

The palatial resort has had a hectic existence since Mexico's The anti-gambling laws first turned it into a ghost playground, but its seizure by the workers was the most bizzarre twist of all.

Accompanied by their families, 400 peons took over the hotel yesterday, locking the gates behind them, barring police and officials of the Agua Caliente company.

The hotel was confiscated by the Mexican government last Septhe year in Orange county D. W. Tubbs' division of the Agua Caliente company, has weights and measures, only 764, said that 85 per cent of the stock or 5 per cent, were found to be light." There were 14,771 of the owned by citizens of the United The workmen invaded the once

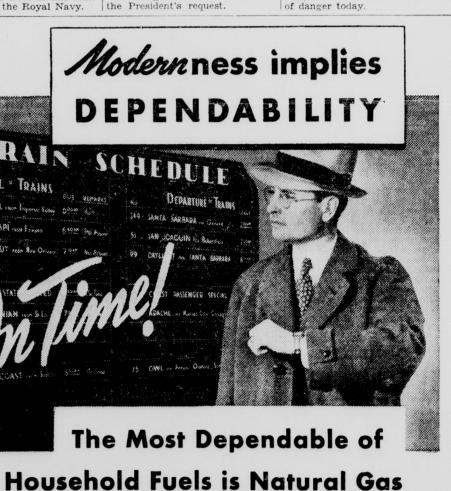
luxurious establishment on two

months' wages they declared are due them. Second, they objected to the seizure of the property by the government "for school pur-

Occupancy of the place once fre quented by wealthy sportsmen and During the year 1937 there were Hollywood notables by Mexican workers and their wives and chil-

The seizure was orderly and be fore nightfall yesterday the for-mer employes and families had hotel and were trenched in cottages. The protestants, members of a union affiliated with the CROM, Mexican labor organization, declared they would keep possession until the VALLEJO, Calif. (A)-The sub- government gave them means for

yard, left here yesterday. It is It opened last Sunday for a one-



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Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High, 70 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 45 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 66 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 45 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Jan. 3, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.05.
Relative humidity, 85 per cent.
Dewpoint, 57 degrees F,
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and cool, with fogs tonight and
Wednesday; light east wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
and cool, with valley fogs tonight and
Wednesday; light north to east wind
off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. 4P)—Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the P. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

redwood ever discovered in southern California.

The discovery was made by city
workmen while drilling a new well
for La Habra.

as follows:		
	4:30	High I
Boston	. 30	36
Chicago		38
Cleveland		40
Denver	. 24	40
Des Moines	. 30	36
Detroit	. 20	36
El Paso		60
Helena	. 16	32
Kansas City	. 26	46
Los Angeles	. 50	66
Memphis	. 38	48
Minneapolis	. 26	26
New Orleans	. 46	62
New York	. 32	38
Omaha	. 28	36
Phoenix	. 44	70
Pittsburgh	. 30	36
St. Louis	. 24	50
Salt Lake City	. 26	48
San Francisco	. 48	56
Seattle		42
Tampa		74

Vital Records Intentions to Wed

MRS WALTHER
Huntington Beach;
Isodiatricia, 30; Catalina Villa, 18,
Isodia Villa, 18,

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Shelton Nicholson, 20, 312 lassell street, Orange; Mary Irene ohnston, 20, 217 North Orange street, Law a Week' Brea.

Jerry Paul Rowan, 27, 106 South
Broadway, Santa Ana: Mary Wilhelmina Dominguez, 22, 1123 West Walnut
street, Santa Ana.

Fred Diaz, 18, 300 Cypress street, Orange: Marina Canales, 18, 1802 West
Third street, Santa Ana.

Garland S. Courage, 40, box 104,
South Laguna Beach; Mary M. Burford, 40, 450 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach
washington. (#) — Re
sentative Barton (R., Ky).
ran for congress on a platforr
repealing a law a week, got

Deaths

REES—John Loren Rees, 5, of Norwalk, died in the Orange County hospital Jan. 3. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees of Norwalk; one brother, Edwin Rees, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rees of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stout of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 p. m. Wednesday from the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, by the Rev. Mr. Coax of the Garden Grove Four-Square church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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WALTHER — Sophia Margaret Walther, 64, died Jan. 4 at her ranch on East Seventeenth street. She is survived by her husband, Herman W. Walther of Highland and Arthur W. Walther of San Fernando; two daughters, Mrs. Hulda Garrigan of San Marin and Mrs. Grethren Bradfield of Berkeley; three brothers, Andrew Rief and William Rief of Reese, Mich., and Martin Rief of Richville, Mich.; two Martin Rief of Richville, Mich.; two

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SCIENTISTS CHECK ON FOSSIL REDWOOD DISCOVERY

WORKERS ON CITY WELL MAKE FIND

Wood Specimens 600 Feet Deep

Orange county scientists were heading for La Habra today, off coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and cool, with fogs tonight and Wednesday; light, variable wind.

heading for La Habra today, spurred by the possibility that specimens of fossilized wood found there might be the first ratified. there might be the first petrified redwood ever discovered in south-

The wood was around 600 feet beneath the surface of the ground,

in what Geologist H. O. Scott of the junior college said would be the myocene, or pleisocene age. Scott, who had not seen the specimens unearthed by City Engineer Sanks, today "doubted" they would be redwood, although he admitted the possibility. If so, he said, it would be the first evi-dence of prehistoric redwood forests this far south, although similar specimens have ben unearthed

in Northern California. Sanks ventured as his unofficial opinion that they "undoubtedly are wood, and probably redwood." Scott felt they "more likely are

cypress."
At about 400 feet, Sanks said, the drill brought up ancient sea-shells, indicating that the wood

Marino and Mrs. Gretchen Brad- Brigadier General Harry H. abandoned today by her operators, field of Berkeley; three brothers, Morehead, the adjutant general, who turned the \$8,000,000 vessel Reese, Mich., and Martin Rief of Reese, Mich., and Mich

ran for congress on a platform of repealing a law a week, got his campaign under way today.

He announced he would introduce immediately bills to repeal:

Part of the banking act of 1933 which "gave the President practically unlimited power over the banking system of the United States in time of war, or of any emergency" without defining an emergency.

The act which established the war finance corporation—"one of the Mark for 12 years.

Succeeding him was the former Brigadier General Walter Perry Story of Los Angeles, and for the past 11 years commanding general of the 80th brigade.

Now commanding the 80th brigade in General Story's stead is Brigadier General Harcourt Hervey of Los Angeles, who for 11 years had been colonel and commanding officer of the 160th infantry in Los Angeles.

Additional enlisted strength al-

neral arrangements will be announced later by Shannon Funeral home, Orange.

ALTNOW—Mrs. Josephine Amy Altnow, 73. died at the Anaheim Sanitarium, Jan. 4. She is survived by two sons, G. C. Altnow of Seattle, Wash, and W. E. Altnow of Long Beach; seven daughters, Mrs. M. E. Durfee and Mrs. Lee Maddox of Long Beach, Mrs. L. G. Wenner of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Bonnet of Fresno, Mrs. E. G. Curtis of Venice, Mrs. Ray D. Hunter of Santa Cruz, and Miss Marguerite Altnow of Anaheim; two brothers, John and George Bren, both of Minnesota, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, officiating. Interment in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

W O O D WARD—Miss Nada Wood-washed washed as a littery but unimplementation.

m the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

WOODWARD—Miss Nada Woodward, 46, died in Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 26. She is survived by one brother, E. B. Woodward of Parsons, Kan., and three sisters, Mrs. H. F. Hayward of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ella Tooles of Calimesa, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Sellmansberger of Parsons, Kan. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

YOUNGLING—Harriott R. Youngling, 79, died at her home, 1414 West Second street, Jan. 4. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel.

Whose named a jittery but unimpeded hasty exit. The deputies vulge, made hasty exit. The deputies vulge,

Funera! Notice

CHILBERG—Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Chilberg, 74, of Los Angeles, who died in Orange Jan. 1, will be held from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

GESSNER—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Gessner, who died at her home, 503 South Flower street, Jan. 3, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic church. Friends may call at 8 p. m. tonight at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel to recite the rosary. Interment in Fostoria, Ohio.

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—Why did the tortoise beat the hare in the race?

4 RITHMETIC—Third Grade

10—When any whole thing is divided into two equal parts, what is each part called?

SCIENCE—Fifth Grade

11—Name three useful metals. GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade watch chain had been stolen from which gave evidence of having been ransacked.

Yeast to Aid Burn Sufferers



Boon for burned bodies is new chemical, made from bruised yeast cells, and used successfully on Regina Funk, 6, in a Cincinnati hos-William Boaz. 31; Anna Francis seterson, 26, Los Angeles.
Tom Catana, 38; Ruthe Bird Baker, Los Angeles.
The bits unearthed have turned disfiguring scars.

Shells, indicating that the wood specimens are relics of a much earlier age.

The bits unearthed have turned disfiguring scars. to heal severe burns quickly and to grow fresh, normal skin without Los Angeles.

The bits unearthed have turned into a substance resembling dark red clay, but the grain and bark contours are plainly marked. At Edward L. Dace, 23; Virginia Cecilia skenroth, 18, Doheny Park. Joe M. Castel De Oro, 21; Elizabeth lig. 19, Los Angeles. Warner Cornelius Elgin, 23; Mary illa Sippel, 21, Alhambra. Robert Evarts, 34; Edna B. Barnes, Long Beach. The bits unearthed have turned into a substance resembling dark red clay, but the grain and bark to contours are plainly marked. At first glance it looks much like charcoal, and in places gives evidence of having been burned. Age of the wood has not been determined, although opinion is it is "hundreds of thousands of year" Robert Evarts, 34; Edna B. Barnes, Long Beach. The bits unearthed have turned into a substance resembling dark red clay, but the grain and bark to contours are plainly marked. At contours are plainly marke

Robert Evarts, 34; Edna B. Barnes, John P. Flaming, 40, Alhambra; Norma Madison Geney, 26, Whittier, Kenneth Ambrose Greer, 24, 114 Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach; Myrtle Lourine Coplin, 22, 519 Lake street, Huntington Beach. Isadore Garcia, 30; Catalina Villa, 18, Los Angeles, John P. Hoeptner, 72, Long Beach; Anna Maria Jessen, 39, Huntington

hound, Richard.

When Richard disappeared during a recent hunting expedition his master said the hound would respond only to Polish. He asked

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QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

ANCIENT HISTORY—First Year

1—Who were the early inhabitants of Wales?

ART—Second Year

2. Whet does the status known.

2—What does the statue known as the "Laocoon Group" rep-

3—What are distinguishing characteristics of the snake?

MEDICAL SCIENCE—Fourth Yr.
4—How does carbon monoxide

HIGH SCHOOL
BIOLOGY—First Year
5—What are the three main divisions of the human race?

6—Name the Latin prefixes for: 1/1000, 1/100, 1/10 used in the

7—What is the singular of "data"?

8—Do the women of India wear the veil now?

ELEMENTARY

act as a poison?

SCIENCE-Second Year

Metric system. ENGLISH—Third Year

HISTORY-Fourth Year

3-What

chard Albert Carr, 20. box 33. Reese, Mich., and Martin Rief of Richville, Mich., and two sisters, 21. box 159, Anaheim.
rl Henry Shields, 42, 821 North sia street. Santa Ana: Mary May beth Hack of Saginaw, Mich.

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The action means the Dollar line will collect insurance on the 21,900 citizens who stand ready and willing to respond to the needs of their rights. The total of insurance carried to the standard for state and country.

ate and country.

"Foremost among the changes five major vessels of the American in personnel was the retirement of merchant marine, was not revealed Major General David Prescott Bar- here. rows of Berkeley, as commanding In the gloom of a midnight fog general of the 40th division, of Dec. 10, the liner plounghed into WASHINGTON. (P) — Representative Barton (R., Ky.), who ran for congress on a platform of representation of the congress on a platform of representation of the congress on a platform of representation of the congress on a platform of the congress on a platform of the congress of those congress on a platform of the congress of those congress on a platform of the congress of those congress which a major portion of the Cali- reefs off Hoishoto island while

tuxedos, with gardenias in coat la- ZOOLOGY-Third Year

RADIO BEAM FOR SANTA

With the proposal of locating a are bare of radio directional beam transmitter in Santa Ana to direct air traffic between San Diego and Los Angeles, R. L. Edwards, engineer with the department of commerce, vis-ited recently in Santa Ana looking over possible site for such a sta-tion

The government hopes to secure Abraham Lin-

Flowers Add to Pleasure By DALE CARNEGIE

homes I see in small towns and on farms which

trees and shrubs. Dale Carnegie The government hopes to secure a 10-acre plot of land under a 10-year lease, it is reported. The transmitter would probably be situated in the southern section of town near the present Eddie Martin airport.

The control room of the transmitter would be located, under present plans, at the airport. The airport itself will be moved someairport itself will be moved sometime before the opening of the South Main street extension.

had any flowers while he lived there. Once Mrs. Lincoln did persuade her husband to set out a few rose bushes and also the control of the draw."

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Beougher Estate
Totals \$50,100

A \$50,100 appraisal in the estate of Daniel P. Beougher of Santa Ana was filed in superior court today by Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt. Included in the estate was a \$40,000 Or ange county ranch and an \$8500 income property in the city of Los Angeles.

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SOUTH Main street extension.

Missing Girl

Married, Report

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**CHICAGO. (P)—Policeman Raymond Reich outlined a course in English today for his beagle hound, Richard.

Wen Richard disappeared during a recent hunting expedition his.

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Eddie Hill, 37, Los Angeles, was arrested by Anaheim police yesterday on a potty theft charge.

spring creeps up from the South, get a 10-cent package of petunia seeds and a 10-cent package of petunia to the did not give out the information.

Journal, wants it understood that which caused his death in a hospital here last night. The horse was killed in the accident Sunday.

As I travel about over America phlox (drummondi)—there are many delightful shades—then find a sunny spot, pulverize the soil. bit distressed at the number of and plant the seeds. When the spring rains beat down upon the earth and the June sun embraces

it with love, you will see a veritable miracle, and it will be a ing; cut flowers on your table day. losopher, said the only sensible

From Don Herold, the artist and writer: "A fellow in Chicago started to show me snapshots of

correct errors that creep .nto The Journal from time to time, Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

TEST SHOWS

Conclusion this week of extenmiracle that you helped create.
You will get a thrill every time you look at it. You can have fresh support to the theory of fertilizer flowers in your bedroom to greet applications, Farm Advisor Har-you when you waken in the morn-old E. Wahlberg announced to-

Packing house tests conducted sum...er of satisfaction, for less by Andrew Smiley, manager of the than the price of one movie ticket. Learn to cultivate the ground.

Descartes, the famous French phisound nuts from fertilized groves, as compared to 78 per cent sound

thing he had ever done was to cultivate the earth.

From Don Herold, the extist and per cent light meats, 55 per cent No. 1 grade, 17 per cent baby grade, and 28 per cent culls and blows: unfertilized trees-78 per cent sound nuts, 20 per cent light meats, 52 per cent No. 1 grade, 24 per cent baby grade, and 24 per cent culls and blows. Value of orchard run nuts in

out fertilizer observations, he said

Runaway Horse Kills Motorist

more and bought fewer pleasures.

I will tell you how you can buy an entire summer of daily pleasure for just 20 cents. When announced last Friday in The pin's automobile, inflicted injuries EL CENTRO. (AP)-A runaway



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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

BEACH LAND PURCHASE IS APPROVED

H. B. to Buy Huge Recreational Site

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Final steps toward purchase of a huge block of land for recreational purposes by the city of Huntington Beach were taken at a meeting of the city council last night with City Attorney Ray Overracker was asked to work out an agreement for obtaining the land from Hansen Moore, present owner.

Overracker pointed out to councilmen there are three methods of obtaining the property. First, he said, a bond election could be held; the second method would be to buy on contract and the third would be by a leaseoption. The latter course was de-

The proposed purchase would include 59 acres of land extending from the municipal camp ground to the east city limit. Included to the east city limit. Included in the property is 1300 feet of ocean frontage.

Overracker also was ordered to

the city tax ordinance ot have it conform to the county ordinance insofar as it effects penalties for delinguncies.

change order on the new beach pavilion now under con-struction was authorized, amounting to an increase of \$5487.

. complete annual report made by the police department on auto accidents showed for 1937, 98 accidents, 62 injuries, and one death; for 1936, 65 accidents, 44 injuries, and four deaths; for 1935, 87 accidents 97 injuries, and three deaths, and for 1934, 49 accidents,

RUGS TOPIC FOR ORANGE CLUB

ORANGE .- The history and romance of oriental antique rugs was told members of the Orange Woman's club Monday afternoon as they met in the clubhouse for their an's club Monday afternoon as they met in the clubhouse for their bi-monthly session. The guest clear along New Deal lines. Now, speaker was A. Khazoyan of Pasadena, an to illustrate his talk he brought more than 50 rugs.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Miss Carolyn Wilson, student at U. C. L. A., was hostess to a group of signantic indebtedness created by note the little progress made to New Deal policy measures. And note the little progress made to note the little progress along the road of signantic indebtedness created by a friends at a farewell slumber party at her home given in honor of the girls who are leaving to attent that the note of the progress along the road of such progress a brought more than 50 rugs. mrs. A. H. Halleck, local member ward furnishing the employment from a Townsend plan point of view, practically all of this in-

ber, who is county chairman of parliamentary law, gave a 10-min-Befor ute drill on parliamentary law. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart ment for the nation's jobless must ment has been absolutely unnecess. White, chairman; Mrs. Francis E. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Mrs. erable number of our able bodied Karl Glasbrenner and Mrs. Lucien citizens are denied the privilege of Flippen. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes a job at wages adequate for fam-Flippen. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes a job at wages adequate for famfurnished music. Mrs. Francis E. ily maintenance there will be danger to our natur's future. Espepoured tea.

Queen Esther Group Honored

Queen Esther society, entertained members of the group at a holi- of the census in his report po day party Wednesday evening out that it is not necessarily Presents were exchanged by the true that as many new jobs must

Betty Jean Beem, Laois Rogers, Lorene Rogers, Phyllis Brush, Ruth Brown, Betty Jane McKensie, Virginia Greenwood, Shirley Greenwood and Betty and Alice

P.-T. A. COUNCIL

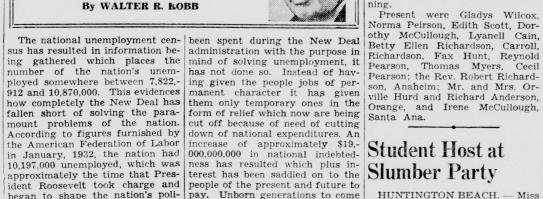
ORANGE.—The Orange Com-munity council of the Parent-



MODEST MAIDENS

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



ment of production policies were

having difficulty in purchasing be-

tion's New Deal measures because

they work in an exactly opposite

plan if placed in operation.

manner than would the Townsend

The Townsend plan includes the

idea of creating a market for

goods and services available, or

send plan would solve unemploy-

ness in full swing trying to sup-ply the market created by the

omplete absorption of the unem-

ployed by such agencies instead of

by relief ones as have prevailed

ignoring of the plea of the millions

of Townsendites over the nation

that the Townsend plan be given a trial has resulted in considerable

of the antagonism existing against the present administration by the

Townsendites. That could be wiped out almost overnight if in

this session of the U.S. congress

the Roosevelt administration would suddenly decide to sponsor the enactment of the Townsend

plan and in almost the same pe-

riod the national unemployment

census figures would become no

Collegians Feted

In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.-Miss Phyllis Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones, entertained a

group of young people from Loy-

ola university and Mt. St. Mary's girls' college recently. A hayride

under New Deal planning.

production

It would do this by correc-

With private busi-

Before national security is essary and avoidable. Those not familiar with Townpenditures as the government under Mr. Roosevelt's administration

citizens are denied the privilege of cially is that true when the information is general among the working classes that there is lavish wealth existent in the nation and the fault only lies in methods of distribution. The problem of dis-tribution in permanent form is WINTERSBURG. — Mrs. William F. Slater, counsellor of the failed to solve.

what the New Deal thus far has failed to solve.

radically wrong, resulting in harmfully increased costs being attached to the very necessities of Included in the grant of the solve. John D. Biggers, administrator

girls, games were played and re- be created to bring the nation freshments served.

Present were Maxine and Dorthose reporting themselves as unback to normal as there were othy Murdy, Helen Bergner, Illah employed. He explains this state-Jane Franklin, Evelyn Woods, ment by saying that in times Andrea Gardner, Maxine Bingle, when unemployment is general Naomi Stinson, Vivian Gothard, that more members of families are inclined to seek employment because wages are then usually inadequate to the task of family maintenance with only the head of the family working. This element resulted so he thought in larger figures connected with the number unemployed in the nation being obtained as a result of the

Feacher association will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. But the fact this column wishes to emphasize in connection with O. J. Linnartz in Olive, it was announced by Mrs. Oliver Wicker-unemployment census is: That although billions of dollars have

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rliot of colors. You can applique the utensils if you want to get still ments.

'OLD TIMERS' AT CHURCH HOMECOMING MEETING HUNTINGTON BEACH. -

that time, and to take part in the afternoon and evening program.

Mrs. C. D. Hartwell and her husband, charter members; Mr. and Mrs. George Lake of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trigger and Senior Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Midway City, Miss Van Fleet, Ralph Turner, Mrs. Elfeldt, Mrs. W. T. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner and

Oceanview to its present location.

C. E. Members Feted at Party

Mrs. Walter Spurlock entertained at their home in Santa Ana recently for members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Comton Endeavor society of the Co munity church. Games, music and refreshments occupied the eve- important speakers is assured.

Present were Gladys Wilcox Norma Peirson, Edith Scott, Dorothy McCullough, Lyanell Cain, Betty Ellen Richardson, Carroll, sus has resulted in information being gathered which places the mind of solving unemployment, it pearson, Thomas Myers, Cecil

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Miss party at her home given in honor of the girls who are leaving to attend schools in outside cities. Atcrease of national indebtedness and the continuance of unemploy-C. L. A.; Ardyce Bell, Arizona ford Watson, Mrs. Vern O. Estes State college; Marianne McKelvey, and Miss Edna Bargsden. Pomona colleges; June Elliott; Fullerton Junior college; Betty McFarland, Occidental college, and send plan philosophy will doubtless think the idea of such huge ex-Union High school.

has made, being available and un-Family Event in necessary as pure poppy-cock. Nevertheless that is what the Townsendites believe. They have maintained all along that curtail-

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cause of unemployment and low Price, mother of the host and his ing will be conducted a sufficient wages generally prevailing. A considerable proportion of the Townsendites the nation over are deeply opposed to the deeply opposed to the administration's New Deal measures because ily and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kulm.

Kittie Case Has Birthday Party

OCEANVIEW. — Kittle Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. capable of being made available, instead of reducing production to Case, observed her birthday rethe market existent. The Towncently with an afternoon party at the home of her parents here. ment by creating a market for Attending were Barbara King, Vera Lee Cline, Corinne Bose, things which agriculture could grow and which industry when Pauline Fry, Violet Daniels, Florrunning at full speed could proence Fry, Juanita Benson, La Verne Foster, Ida Krazt, Barbara tion of inadequate money circulation instead of curtailing wealth Harding and Jessie Case

Mrs. Goodwin to Townsend money there would be Give Church Talk

ALAMITOS .- Mrs. Ruby Goodwin of Fullerton, a college trained negro woman who has gained wide recognition through her writings and lectures on the race problem, will speak at a meeting of the Friends church Brotherhood Friday evening.

The meeting to be held in the church parlors, will open with a potluck supper at 7 o'clock.

HAS OPERATION
LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Abe Johnson, sr. underwent an operation for amputation of a toe at St. Joseph hospital in Santa Ana re-cently. She will be able to return home Thursday.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS SILVER ACRES .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornett, Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. John Ad-

ATTEND PORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Gover-"Homecoming day" was enjoyed by members of the Methodist church Sunday when old-timers of Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-20 years ago reassembled to hear merce, to be held Jan. 20. The the Rev. Robert Coyne, pastor at governor is an honorary commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club where the big dinner-meeting Among the old-timers present is to be held and has attended a number of important ceremonies

Other prominent guests to attend this important gathering are Senior Staff Commodore Albert Soiland, head of the Newport Harbor Regatta association, Commodore Shirley E. Meserve of the Newport Harbor Yacht club and Commodore Harold F. Bachelor of

Mrs. And Mrs. W. H. Warner and Mrs. Riley.

In the afternoon an exchange luncheon was served and old-timers discussed. J. H. Eader brought a huge anniversary cake brought a huge anniversary cake of which will represent various communities within the harbor as a surprise. Mrs. Newland told ous communities within the harbor how the church was moved from district. Great rivalry between the districts will be on a friendly basis but all decorative schemes will be kept confidential within the various committees until the evening of the dinner meeting.
As the facilities of the yacht

club ballroom are limited the number of places has been placed at SILVER ACRES. — Mr. and 150, and reservations will be made are in preparation and promise of

ANNUAL YWCA

meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were started Monday night when the board met at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Franzen building. Mrs. Fred Bewley was named general chairman of the event, which will be a dessert supper the evening of Monday, Feb. 7. A speaker will be secured and announced later. All members and those interested in Y. W. C. A. work are invited to be present. Board members present Monday night were Mrs. Percy Green, president; Mrs. Fred Bewley, Mrs. R. B. Newcom, Mrs. C. A. Robin-son, Mrs. E. R. Forbes, Mrs. Traf-

Guns to Boom Off Coast

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—When windows and doors rattle these

throughout this week. The shoot-

Aid Certificates Awarded Firemen

LAGUNA BEACH.-Harry Edwards, chairman of first aid for

The advanced certificate from the Red Cross will be presented to the following: J. D. Balfour, Joseph Kirkbride, Fred Parry, Clarence Watkins, R. D. Wood-Clarence Watkins, R. D. Wood-Watkins, R. D. Wood-Wat and M. L. Gilbert.

Fullerton Night School Opens

FULLERTON. - The Fullerton evening school, connected with the Fullerton District Junior college, opened last night with a large registration for the spring semester, C. A. Marcy, director, said.
In addition to the other courses,

a class in comptometry was opened. Other work includes most business subjects, music arts, ma-chine shop and other manual arts, mineralogy, jewelry, china painting, pottery, physical education, Diesel laboratory, and Diesel engines and power pplants.

Clara Jehle Has

VISIT BOULDER DAM

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harper, Dr. Irwin Harper and Thomas J. Harper enjoyed a motor trip to Boulder Dam recently.

TEA HOSTESS

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LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and LAGUNA BEACH.—Artist Clara Jehle has exhibited three of Dodge Roland. Rather fun putting myself in the place of a murderer—and trying to throw the blame onto another fellow—Alan for instance."

"But it sounded so—true. It must be exactly the way it happing the water spirit. The other two are the "Rose" and "The Flea."

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GOVERNOR TO Interesting Program Set For Grove P.-T. A. Thursday

GARDEN GROVE. — A program of unusual interest has been planned for the Fathers' night Price Peace," by A. J. Hayman Spanish supper at 6 o'clock.

known as a lecturer, author and

meeting of the Garden Grove Gram- with Mrs. Hayman directing. Takmar school Parent-Teacher asso-ciation at the Washington school Turner, Mrs. Conrad Schroff, Rod-Turner, Mrs. Conrad Schroff, Rod-Thursday evening, starting with a ney Collins and Howard Moore. Children's parts will be taken by Spanish supper at 6 o'clock.

Highlighting the program to follow will be an address on "Peace low will be an address on "Peace Through Understanding the Famburgh Lawrence Kester, Carol Gerbrough Understanding the Famburgh Understan Lamar Johnston, Mara Dunlop, Dorothy Schneider, Leland
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Harper, Evelyn Miller, June Fritcher, Betty Jean Sullivan Budden length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher which was a length have been made in the cher w Mauerhan, Winifred Chaffee, Billy Hoganson and D'Arcy Hayman.

WINDSOR CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Dancing and games were enjoyed by members of the Windsor club and their wives at a New Year's party held in the Windsor clubhouse Friday evening.

Present were Messrs, and Mesdames Jack Africa, Harry Overlett, Roger Berdelman, Dwight Clapp, Ted Tarbox, Gordon Ething-ton, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Hough, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gelzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eldredge, guests.

Lakes Entertain At Evening Party

propriate to the occasion with Loomis, Dr. Wit ORANGE.—Plans for the annual prizes going to Miss Myra Lake Albert Johnson.

and Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid of Orion Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Max, Burnett, Miss Frances Hammon-tree, Miss Myra Lake, Earl Henry Mrs. Reiton, in Pasadena and at-

LAGUNA C. OF C. **ELECTION SET**

LAGUNA BEACH.—The chammen for directors. They are listed as: George A. Portus, Roy A. Baker, Gene Douglas, Ray Fisher, Frank B. Heavener, Freeman Fowler, Harry Gillett, Armer Gunnett, Orville Goodrich, Leslie Kimmell, flector type has been ordered by meyer, Herbert G. Hartley, Jack Robertson, Victor Terry, Authur Gillespie, Ted Bartlett, Harry Bartlett, Roger Berdelman, Dwight Cowen Williams, William C. Wade, by 20-four feet has been put in Paul Conover and Lloyd Acord.

Parties Held in Laguna Homes

LAGUNA BEACH.-Many Laguna homes were scenes of New entrance as now arranged by Su-GARDEN GROVE. — Mr. and night. Parties were neig at the homes of Charlotte Frost, Duane homes of Charlotte Frost, Duane Shanks, Duane Kipp, Hilton Mc-Mildred Patterson, Mildred party, had arranged games appropriate to the occasion with Loomis, Dr. Wimp and Mrs. Henri

> PASADENA GUESTS Orion Bebermeyer and son, Billy Max, were guests over the week-end of the Rev. A. K. Reiton and

PORT STREET

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-Improvement of the western entrance to Newport Beach is assured in a when financing was incomplete.

Now, according to West, this difficult matter has been successfully arranged and work will start This change will call for widening of the Coast boulevard from the city limits of Newport Beach to where connection is made with the state highway. Added width to the Coast boulevard to ward the city is contemplated and ber of commerce has nominated 20 will be worked out by the city council. In the meantime the entrance will be improved and addiings will be made.

aul Conover and Lloyd Acord.
Of the list, 14 will be selected. with four neon "arrow" signs and repainted to conform to the general signs in use by the chamber along the coast highway. John A Siegel, chairman of the sign committee will supervise installation of the arrows as well as repainting and other details.

Plans for improvement of the

pervisor West have been approved by the state highway department, which will cooperate in carrying out the project betterment

WINTER IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH .-- Mr. and Mrs. Les Shipman will reside in MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Laguna Beach for the winter. Mrs. Shipman, whose pen name is Nell circles and Mr. Shipman has ex York City.

"ALIBI GIRL"

By ROB EDEN Copyright, 1937 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Nancy turned her eyes from the Nancy gasped. Price, mother of the host and his twin brother, Jake Price; Russell stanley, Bakersfield and his daughter, Lillie Alta Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kulm.

Nancy turned her eyes from the blue distance from shore so that it is sound pages Julian still had in his hands. "I didn't see Walter and Mrs. Harold Price and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kulm.

Nancy turned her eyes from the blue willow. They settled on the blue bound pages Julian still had in his hands. "I didn't see Walter and Mrs. The two of them be conducted a surficient. Nancy turned her eyes from the will walter shot. Dodge Roland, and Alan knows it. The two of them was reading it, every word of it rang sound. She had sat thinking who fired the shot. Walter, too, must have plan ned the whole who fired the shot. Walter, too, must have plan ned the whole miracle—he had actually made miracle—he had actually made miracle—he had actually made miracle—he had actually made miracle—he had actually made.

"And yet what, Nancy?"

"That confession—it seemed so real the way you read it. It seemed exactly the way it must have been. Did you see Walter

"Must have planned the whole scheme. I don't see too much executive ability about Alan Jory.

Or if he has it, it's well contained a ctually made Walter confess. The miracle only a trick.

Yet when she was looking at the words near the same and performed a scheme. I don't see too much was looking at the words near the way in the words near the words near the words near the way in the words near the way in the words near the words near the whole scheme. I don't see too much was looking at the words near the had actually made was looking at the words near the had near performed a scheme. I don't see too much was looking at the words near the had actually made was looking at the words near the had actually made was looking at the words near the had actually made was looking at the words near the had actually made was looking at the had actually made was lo ast night—while I was asleep?" FICTION

Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross will be presented.

"I didn't see him at all. In the signature. A nice piece of department have completed two courses in first aid.

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son, Hiram Jaqua, A. J. Grant, wouldn't work. I begged you not to pull it—but you did. And did figured out another way." you see Alan Jory walk out of here? Without a word! You stop reading, and he gets up and walks out! Just as I thought he'd do.

"Alan Jory is going to do some thinking before he does anything." Not a bad exit, either—a dignified exit. Not a word about your pre-thinking, and he's going to won-thinking. cious forgery—and he knew it was a con-a forgery. Julian Howard, the fession he heard or a forgery. great novelist-and the great de- He's going to try and get hold

great novelist—and the great detective!"

Julian folded the manuscript carefully, and tenderly. He laid make many of his decisions alone. it on the table. "But we don't He's not going to be able to get know that it won't work. We've hold of Walter." no proof yet that it won't work. "I supposed you kidnaped Walter?" Bob remarked disdainfully. whether it will. In any case it will be an interesting experiment."

"You mean," Nancy said, "that you made all this up last night? kidnap Walter Degulle, I simply Figured out what Walter and Alan made him inaccessible to Jory— a bit fast if you remember.

ords that Walter would nave captain wyman. Two of his men picked up Degrelle as he came out of his office this morning, and to buy anything—when he had in Walter Degrelle's place, and took him to headquarters for questried to imagine what he would tioning.

ened!"
"Again, not exactly. I said I Wyman."
"Again, by Walter Degrelle's "I phoned this morning while "I phoned this "I RETURN TO LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—The famous desert painter, Harry B. Waggoner and his family, Mrs. Waggoner and daughter, Roseann and son, Walter, returned to their South Laguna home recently after being abroad.

Tick N. Cosby entertained 50

DINNER GUESTS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Horace Thompson were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Thompson, La Habra, at a family dinner New Year's day, the affair guna home recently after being abroad.

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CHAPTER 32

They all saw Alan get to his feet slowly, pick up his hat from the floor at the side of his chair, take a firmer grip on his brief case. They all saw him walk stiffly to the door. They heard him say, "Good afternoon." Then he was gone, and the door was closed after him, and they were

noot Dodge Roland!'

Bob's voice was sarcastic.

"What way

closed after him, and they were staring at it, Nancy in amaze- carrying out of the plans—every- Waiting now again —

The girl reached over, took the

"I don't like it—the way Alan true, all of them. She found her-CTION

If didn't see him at all. The ing the floor nervously.

"I don't mind it," Julian said.

"I don't mind it," Julian said.

"I don't mind it at all. It is them from Julian's lips.

is about the same height as Walter, would be, being a girl, slightmade it a point to see her a few days ago. clothes would fit Walter. I also saw Mrs. Degrelle that day—Bob and I spent a bit of time in their neighborhood. Mrs. Degrelle is a bit stouter than her daughter. She was bound to have a black dress,

every woman has a black dress. Between the two women, Walter was bound to have a choice of a black hat he could fix over into a hat like yours. And women have flowers about, artifical flowers. That was easy. was a bit hard. I stumbled on that, slid over it—the only false note in the confession as far as I was concerned. Maybe Alan did not notice it. I read that part must have done, and put it in for the day. A last favor from words that Walter would have Captain Wyman. Two of his men wig, and they wouldn't rent it.

his props available. Two women in his household — he wouldn't have to go outside. I imagine, he

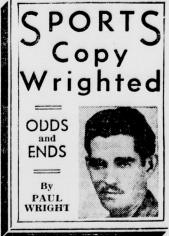
"Why didn't you have Walter put the manuscript back here it had been. "Why?" Elemental again. Al-

ways attack from the weakest point. In this case, Alan is our





TWO RULE CHANGES AID FOOTBALL OFFENSE



"I'm in favor of anything that will speed up football, and give the fans more scoring. After all, that's what they want."

That was the comment today of A. J. (Bill) Cook of Santa Ana's champion Dons on the two rules changes made by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

For the 1938 season the offense will be allowed more than fense will be anowed more the two incomplete passes over the goal. Only fourth-down passes will be ruled touchbacks. And will be ruled touchbacks. when the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines, it will be brought out 15 instead of 10 yards from the sidelines.

Bringing the ball out 15 yards on out-of-bounds plays will encourage the offense to run that side instead of waiting until thev work the ball to mid-field," Cook

The Ellsworth Vines-Fred Perry

tennis tour, which opens at Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles ducted on a 60-40 basis this year. with the winner getting 60 per cent in all appearances and the . Last year, when they were amassing a figure said to be nearly a quarter of a million in gross receipts, Perry was get-ting the lion's share as an in- for its 1938 meeting. ducement for renouncing his amateur status, although he was unable to relieve Vines of his pro RACE AT ARCADIA

or other Orange county athletes) the new year, went postward at tied in a sport, you certainly would Santa Anita today for their deexpect a play-off or a rematch, but. . . During a boxing tournament in Lawrence, Kan., the other night there was a "brother" act which prevented officials from crowning a heavyweight champion Hobart and John Gates, Sioux brothers from North Dakota, won their way to the final round, but refused to fight it out.

ONTARIO GAME OFF FOR DONS

coach, Santa Ana Jaysee's practice basketball game with the Ontario Y. M. C. A. slated for tonight, has been called off, Coach Blanchard Beatty announced to-

ta Ana High school gym Thurs-day night, following a clash between the jaysee reserves and the stake. Laguna Beach High school varsity.

Lou Gehrig Now In Hollywood

world champion New York Yankees, will appear in a western picture entitled "rawhide."

managers, and the betting is that Apostli never will get a clean shot at Steele's crown.

(Not since the days of Red

Grange, the Gallopin' Ghost, has a football player so completely captured fandom as has Sam

Adrian Baugh, the former Texas Christian university star whose

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AREA GETS

lywood Turf club, whose plans to operate a second horse racing plant in the Los Angeles region stirred up heated controversy, had the permission today of the state horse racing board to conduct a

The meeting, the board announced, will be from June 11 to July 23, this year, in Inglewood, where \$1,250,000 has been spent on the track layout.

The board said that "assurances submitted by the officers and directors of the Turf club give every guarantee that they will con- off will look like the annual reduct an annual late spring and port of the mint. early summer race meeting at to their plant which will be com-parable to the high racing standards already established in Cali- and MINULUS get top spot on California and Washington. fornia."

ment in like vein.

organization include J. L. Warner, tion. screen producer; Walter G. Mc-Carthy, Hotel operator; Al Jolson, film actor: Raoul Walsh, film director, and Earl Gilmore, oil man.

The racing board also announced that Bing Crosby's Del Mar Turf club had been allotted the dates of July 29 to Sept. 5 a chance. TOROLEE LOW—HALF TIME.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Two-yearold runners, which became eligi-If two brothers (Saints, Dons ble for racing with the turn of

The field for a three-furlong, perate \$1000 race included such prom-ising youngsters as Milky Way's should be seeing eye-to-eye at the Heel In, A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound, Arnold Hangar's Silver Doctor and Mrs. W. H. Cutler's Homme Rouge.

Twenty-two 3-year-olds, the majority of them candidates for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby on 12:30 p. m. Washington's birthday, have been entered in the \$5000 sir-furlong Santa Maria stakes to be run on

Nothing at Stake At the request of the Ontario When Steele and Apostoli Tangle

stanchard Beatty announced tolay.

Steele, the middleweight champion, and Fred Apostoli, his most
tith the Woolen Mills in the Sanpersistent challenger, are fighting
of the district this season, but

Even should Apostli win by a knockout, which is highly unlikely, he wouldn't gain anything more than personal satisfaction Simms, Bray Mix because Steele is coming in over the 160-pound class limit.

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," is here to make his film debut.

Gehrig, first baseman of the Freddies, as well as between their who fought a disputed 10-round

Sharpshooting Santa Anita

First . . . One of the prettiest sights in the world is the twoyear-olds romping boisterously down the stretch.



Better let it go at that. For the marksmen of the moon," how-ever, I'll suggest HEEL IN and Second

is like picking blackberries in the dark but SISof the others. They've been sneak-

Third gamble for a quick fortune with the cold dope.

ment in like vein.

| prayer. CROSS S. and GALLA| iors) a group of men who could
| pick the team right up and in-

Fifth . . . Beat TORCHY and you can have it without dispute. Bing Crosby's ROCCO may be they carried the other boys right along with them in their rush down the field or in their defense of pennies from heaven. LIBERTY
SCOUT will take a lot of beating.
Sixth . . . Well, if you're out in front by now you might take a chance. TOROLEE—WARFEL-

Seventh . . . SHASTA RACKET is the jam on the johnnycake though LAME DUCK will probably be the favorite. And here comes FARQUHAR!!

Eighth . . . There will be races tomorrow and next day and the day after that. But if you have to make an accounting to the wife when you get home, try a desperate-desmond on GRAYBACK.

Santa Ana High school's basket-all squad is hard at work for the aints' opening Citrus Belt league ame with Chaffey's Tigers here Saints' opening Citrus Belt league NEW YORK. (A) - Freddie game with Chaffey's Tigers here

the 160-pound class limit. It's all very confusing and also amusing when you learn the

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—California won't repeat as 1938 football champions of the Pacific Coast conference, but watch out for the Golden Bears in 1939, says their coach, Leonard (Stub) Allison.

Graduation will deprive Allison of six regulars for next season, but the other five, including Halfback Picking this one Vic Bottari and Fullback Anderwill give him a good base to build on.

Lost for 1938 will be Quarterback Johnny Meek, Halfback Sam FOUNTAIN GROVE on his Tan-foran form is the one to beat and MODEL DAME could take care Evans and Guard Vard Stockton. Graduating also will be ing THIRSK out of the end stall before dawn. If he does, the pay-

"We lose too many men," the California mentor told his hosts Another good spot at a movie studio luncheon here "Our greatest loss will be that The teams to beat ROYAL RHAPSODY next fall are Stanford, Southern

ornia."

Fourth . . BON CENTIME is Meek, Herwig, Chapman, Evans, the answer to the horse-player's Stockton and Schwartz (all senspire it to do whatever might be

the field or in their defense of the California goal line."

Fourteen Bears have played their last game. Nucleus of the 1938 Stoll, Dolman, Anderson and Louis

Coach Allison said he would continue to count a lot on Bottari, California's 13-0 Rose Bowl vic-

Winter overcoat specials—BON CENTIME and SHASTA H. B., 34 TO 19

Fiske's selections are broadcast Orange County Basketball Asso-KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and p. m. and p. m. and p. m. and p. m. Tommy Farr to beat Jim Braddock. Max Baer to make a spirited comeback. Buddoy Baer to become a strong contender. Huntingon Beach last night at the V. M. C. A. the Y. M. C. A.

> under Huntington Beach with 12 points each. San Juan Capistrano plays at Fullerton and Newport to Core Thursday nicks. at Orange Thursday night. Pos. (19) Huntg. Bch.

Willowick Course Will Conduct Winter Handicap

Willowick golf course today announced plans for a winter handicap tournament. Qualifying rounds must be played between Jan. 22 and Feb. 6, and players are asked to turn in their cards for handicaps. Match play will begin Feb. 7.

The Willowick course is in fine condition, and playable in all kinds of weather.



By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK. (A)-Taking a deep breath, crossing our fingers and hoping for luck, we offer our four-star special sport tips for the new year:

Max Schmeling to whip Joe Louis, and retire as heavyweight tender. Henry Armstrong to shel-Tommy Lacy and Harry Stanley tock turns in putting the skids lack Lou Ambers, if he can get him in the ring.

cup and then abdicate to profes-sional profit. Bobby Riggs of (4) Williams
(6) Burry
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Robeman

The girls to succeed Budge as

from Joe DiMaggio. Slammin' Sam Snead to win our winter book favorite to win the national open, Johnny Good-man to retain the national amateur title, and Harry Cooper to take the professional crown.

Louisiana State to win the intercollegiate team laurels and Paul to take the individual America to win the Walker cup

Bob Jones to give the profes-

sionals a great battle in the Augusta Masters' golf tournament. The stymie to be removed from golf.

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win the Vanderbilt cup in the Long fall. Island race.
The Washington Huskies to win

other big increase in public inter-Poughkeepsie's rowing regatta. Sammy Baugh to keep the professional football championship for

The Redskins to whip the col- the Kentucky Derby.

break the foreign monopoly and lege all-stars at Chicago in early Professional football to show an-

> Army's gridders to beat Navy. Fighting Fox or Nedayr to win

Sports Roundup

the International Falls Gorda, Fla. America's No. 1 ace.

(Minn.) Daily Journal . . . Nope.

The girls to keep the Wightman

Bronko didn't give 'em that old One fellow who got a thrill out cup but lose the national singles one about wrestling being on the of at least two "bowl" games was crown to either Anita Lizana or up and up . . Everyone around Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. Frank Hickey, Canon City, Colo., here is very low because of Ed-The Yankees and Giants again die Neil's sad death . . . He was haired son, Jim, was a sub full-in baseball. The Tigers to press the Yanks and the Cubs to win man and nobody ever had a bet-ex-pupil, Larry Stringari, was an in the National if they get Mungo.
The Americans to win the World
Series and all-star game. Bob ter friend . . . If Solly Krieger, the Brooklyn middleweight, keeps on knocking our fellows like George that George in a Christmas light-interpribe in a Chris Feller to win more than 20 games.

Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game streak to end. Detroit's Rudy York to take home-run honors from Loe Diversity.

Knocking our fellows like George third pribe in a Christmas lighting contest last week . . . Don't be surprised if George Varoff, the will have to make more room in the top flight . . . Harry Cooper, of school or switches universities

> Petey Sarron is planning another tour of South Africa where the gravy is rich . . . The Marquette basketball team ought to join a league of nations . . . It has a German, Englishman, Bohemian, Norwegian and Hungarian in the regular lineup, while the first line of reserves includes a Welshman, an Italian and an Irisher
> . . . Our favorite newspaper

> columnist, Prof. Paul Mickelson, bowed his way out of 1937 wearing a very red face . . . In his last column of the old year he picked five teams to win the New Year day games—four lost, one tied . . . Ouch!

Dave Barbee, the old big lea-guer, is preaching in a holiness church at Greensboro, N. C. . . . Tim Duchley, a barkeep in Bill Hardy's Gay Nineties, never tires of telling of the night in Boston years ago when he served Casey Stengel 32 beers, then watched old Case slam out two homers, one with the bags filled, the next afternoon . . . Page Tony Galento! . . . Bill Stewart says the dream of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin of an ll-American born Chicago blackhawk hockey team is definitely abandoned, for this season anyway . . . "We're taking players where we can get 'em," said Ste-

Basketball Finals Drake, 47; St. Louis, 33. George Washington U., 46; Ohio

ate, 35.
Butler, 38; Michigan, 35.

Northwestern, 47; Wisconsin, 38. Southern Methodist, 31; Gettysourg (P.) college, 28.
U. of Oklahoma, 51; Rice In-Creighton, 34; Xavier, 29.
Grinnell, 41; Washington U.,
St. Louis), 34.

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Mississippi State, 25; Duke, 23. Montana State, 47; Idaho, 38. Five years ago-Col. Jacob Rup- LIQUID, TABLETS Mt. Angel (Ore.), 47; Gonzaga Nevada U., 39; Greeley State 761 772 717-2289 Teachers, 36.

NEW YORK. (A)—Bronko Nagurski has submitted an entry in a big lying contest being conductionament held annually at Punta

last year's top money winner, is this year . . . Barney Ross is back our winter book favorite to win from his honeymoon and is expected to promptly turn thumbs welterweight championship

METHODISTS IN

Ward's team last night in the first game of the Y. M. C. A. league's second round.

Ward's Clarence Pargee took

high-point honors with 10, sinking all five goals in the second half. Lecil Slaback of the Methodists rang up eight points.

M. E. South (31) Pos. (29) Ward's
Levens (5) F (10) C. Pargee
Ritner (6) F (4) Jordan
Lloyd (6) C (7) Yount
Lec. Slaback (8) G Collins
Clem (4) G Greiser

Substitutions
M. E. South—Todd (2).
Ward's—Newsome (8).

Komano Wrestles Hill on 101 Mat

Heralded as Mexico's greatest matman, Phil Romano, junior matman, Phil Romano, junior heavyweight champion of the Republic, makes his first appearance before Orange county wrestling followers Thursday night in one of the three three-fall to a finish

Romano meets Frank Hill, clever Oklahoma grappler, in the first feature match of 1938 at the Orange County Athletic club.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Ray Mangrum defeated Tony Manero 70-73 in play-off for Miami open golf. Three years ago — Joe Louis scored 13th straight victory by outpointing Patsy Perroni in 10

pert declined to comment on story
Babe Ruth's salary would be cut
from \$75,000 to \$50.000.

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Sports Inglewood's 33-Day Racing Program Is Approved THREE PASSES

roaches from all sections of America hauled out the "O. K." stamp teday and applied it to the three major decisions of the National Football Rules committee in its week-end deliberations at Edge-water Park, Miss.

Only a few comments were tinged with doubt and even those

gridiron tutors who weren't quite certain agreed the rules changes

were good as far as they went.

Most of them, however, gave unqualified praise to the change allowing three incomplete forward passes over the goal line without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team. They also endorsed the decision to bring the ball in 15 yards from the side-line instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays. A few, however, regretted the decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of LITTLE IMPRESSED

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee who took part in the national committee's discussions, was an enthusiastic spokesman for his colleagues.

"The rules change that allows three incomplete forward passes to be thrown into the end zone in the same series of downs without the loss of the ball will be a great help to the offense near the goal line." he said. "This is one of the best innovations that has come into football in a long time. Now the defense must stay back and guard against a possible second or third pass. Thus all phases of attack will be greatly improved and

there should be more scoring."
Little disclosed that both the coaches and the N. C. A. A. comnittees gave considerable thought to permitting forward passing from less than five yards back before deciding "this change would not be any help to offensive foot-

"They are right," Little added. His former assistant, Herb Kopf, now head coach at Manhattan, was less enthusiastic, believing the defense still would close up near the goal line to some extent.
WILL AID ATTACK

Fred Thomsen of Arkansas regretted that the five-yard restriction was not removed from forward passes but, in rebuttal, Clyde Waters, well-known New England official, said "that would drive a lot of coaches crazy. It's all right for the pros but, remember, they're more mature than college and high school players."

A number of leading coaches,

among them Howard Jones, Southern California; Bill Spaulding, University of California at Los Angeles; Harry Hughes, Colorado State; Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech; and John P. (Little Clipper) Smith of Duquesne agreed that the changes would aid the attack, although not by any big margin.

Ducky Pond of Yale, expressing

the belief that the offense slightly overbalanced the defense. summed up the whole idea:
"The spectators will see more

scoring, which they like."

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Mildrea Babe Didrikson, feminine golfing threat, entered today the \$5000 Los Angeles Open which gets underway Friday at the city's Grif-fith Park links.

Deadline for entries was 12 noon, with 350 names expected by the sponsors. There will be no qualifying round. Harry Cooper, warming up to defend his open title, shot a 68

at Lakeside in North Hollywood yesterday. On hand for the first event of the California winter golf cam-

paign was a host of out-of-state veterans, including Byron Nelson, Coming to life in the second half after trailing 13-10, M. E. South's Basketball club turned in a 31-29 triumph over Montgomery Ward's team last night in the first game of the Y. M. C. A. Westerns, Including Byron Nelson, Read, Pa.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Me.; Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.; Emery and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago.

Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead, Al Westerns, Parith and Parity

Watrous, Horton Smith and Paul Runyan were due to show up for

STANFORD FIVE

basketball team returns home to day from an eastern barnstorming tour which lists four victories and one defeat. The Indians will open Pacific Coast conference play here Jan. 14-15 in games with Southern

On the trip, Stanford defeated Arizona, City College of New York, Long Island and Duquesne, and lost to Temple.

Tennis Club Will Convene Tonight

Election of officers will be held in a business-social meeting of the Santa Ana Tennis club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Weber bak-ing company on North Main street, President John Cress an-

COLDS FEVER Headache 30 m'nutes

passing and kicking gave the Washington Redskins the pro-fessional title. Here is the first of a series of three stories tak-ing you behind the scenes in the life of the raw-boned Texan.)

Copyight, 1937,
The AP Feature Service
Great football players, they say, are born.

If so, date this saga of the nation's current football idol back to March 17, 1914. On that day, in a Bell county farm deep in Texas, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baugh—a little fellow they christened Sam Adrian. It was a nice name—one the sports writers, 20 wears later were to

writers 20 years later were to twist into Slingin' Sam, Sweet Slinger, etc.
Tiny hands flailed around in that farmhouse cradle, hands that later were to develop into ham-

like hooks that tossed footballs like they had never been tossed.
At just about the time Harold (Red) Grange left his Wheaton fee wagon and started an incredible football career at Illinois, Sammy Baugh was having his first look at a football—one of those lightweight imitation-leather balls you pick up at a notions counter. The Baughs moved into Temple, Tex. Sammy started to grade school and a football player was in the making.

Texas.

Coach Ed Henning put Bauer into his Sweetwater backfield "because he was a steady plugger; a boy who did everything right. And believe me, he could pass and kick then."

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At the age of 6, Slingin' Sam Baugh started throwing a football through an auto tire, in this

"I sort of took a liking to pass ing back in those kid days and have been working on it since," drawls Baugh. "I started as an end on the Temple high school team.
"One day I threw some passes —and then I played in the back-field."

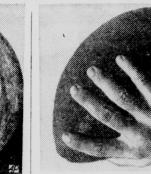
'DID EVERYTHING RIGHT' Only one year did Sammy play at Temple high before his family moved on to Sweetwater, in West

school and a football player was in the making.

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There was a hitch in plans, how-



Rival Coach Sent Baugh To T. C. U.

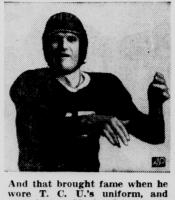
The Pass Master: Slingin' Sam's Life Story

Thereby developing a grip that was good for touchdown passes from the time Baugh was in the third grade . . .

Meyer, after the baseball series, returned to Fort Worth and told ever, and Baugh didn't go to Tex-Francis Schmid, then varsity foot-ball coach, that he had seen "a something like that. real baseball player" out at Abi-

Why, he's got the sweetest mus-cular coordination for a kid his tian university. age I've ever seen. I don't know what he can do in football but he

under the veteran diamond coach, "Uncle Billy" Disch.



passed for 39 touchdowns in three varsity years. ever, and Baugh didn't go to Tex-

"Uncle Billy," the grand old ene."
man of college baseball, did just
"He's this kid Eaugh from what he has done for many other Sweetwater, understand he also boys. He loaned Sammy Baugh plays football and basketball. the money to travel on to Fort Worth and enroll at Texas Chris

> Unknowingly, a man who had spent more than a score of years developing great athletes for the

(Tomorrow: Sammy Baugh, e "unknown," enters into a collegiate career finally crowned by thunderous acclaim as the greatest of all forward passers.)

LOSS TAKEN BY CITRUS

Members of the Irvine Citrus today, licked their wounds and prayed for sunny weather! Gross returns for 1937 dropped

virtually 70 per cent, the manager's annual report showed. The total gross return for 1937 was \$185,089—compared to \$472,-381 during 1936. Date of the debacle was Jan. 21, 1937, when a

record-smashing freeze gripped the entire county.

Freight car loadings, packed and loose, dropped from 268 cars in 1936 to 146 cars in 1937.

C. V. Newman was re-elected as president of the association during 1938 at the annual meeting held in Frances, near Irvine. Re-elected with Newman were A. L. Tickey, first vice president; J. H. Pankey, second vice president, and J. H. Bray, secretary-manager. Directors include C. E. Utt, W. B Hellis, George Jeffrey and Herbert W. Walker.

Total gross delivered value of lemons for the association was \$290,000. Deductions included 842.06 for labor.

Driver Will Fight Drunk Charge

Though the drunk driving charges against him were reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor count, Willie F. Duncan, 136 Twenty-Second street, Costa Mesa, pleaded not guilty in Santa Ana city court yesterday and will stand trial Thursday.

He was charged with driving while drunk when his car and one driven by Vern Miller, 2695 North Main street, collided on North Main street near the city limits early New Year's morning. Duncan waived a jury trial.

Rites Today for Buena Park Man

BUENA PARK.-Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today rid then—not in the shell-torn from St. Mary's Catholic church for Mathias Uttenweiler, 73, who stately old capital of a nation on for Mathias Uttenweiler, 73, died Jan. 1 at his home here. Mc-Aulay and Suters, Fullerton morti-whose beginning all could sense Holy Rosery was recited Monday

widow and daughter reside at the aginary enemies and generally terfamily home in Buena Park

Association Honors obliged to issue a radio broadcast authorizing citizens to barricade **Charter Member**

Dr. James P. Boyd, only living

Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim. nist, Anarchist, Syndicalist, or So-Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. cialist ticket at election time, or ward!" Whitcomb Broughter, jr., of Glen-citizens addicted to the habits of

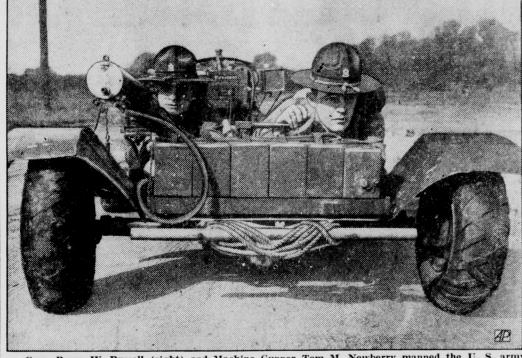
Resident of **Fullerton Dies**

pital. He is survived by his distant suburb of the city where the heavens "Arriba Espana!" widow, Mrs. Mary Coronado, and he was unknown. two small children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednes-

WOMAN DISAPPEARS Disappearance of Mrs. Lucy MARXIST LION

Hernandez, 19, 136 Laurel street, Santa Ana, was reported by rela-

Ge tting Down to Earth



Corp. Berry W. Russell (right) and Machine Gunner Tom M. Newberry manned the U. S. army's \$250,000. Deductions included new low-slung Howie machine gun carrier during a demonstration at Fort Benning in Georgia. Steered Market by a handle, the iron raft is accelerated by foot pedals. Its advantage rests in the prone position of Supplies used in preparing fruit the two men, offering a poor target. The carrier, which easily worked its way over rough ground durfor market consisting of box shook, paper wraps and miscellaneous supplies, cost the association an hour. Its inventor is Capt. Robert G. Howie.

STORIES OF REBEL SPAIN OUSTER OF Tears, Smiles of Civil War SEALE SOUGHT

By ALFONSO YORBA

(This is the second installment of stories of the battle lines of the Spanish war culled from newspaper articles, books and magazines smuggled into this country from the district held by the Spanish insurgents. They have been selected and translated into English by Lieutenant Alfonso Yorba.—The Editor.)

THE FATE OF COLONEL "X"?

tongue, then stopped short-for he dared not utter it. Wearily he polished the glittering insignia in his hand and la-

mented his fate. It had been mid-July in old Mad-

Adiay and Suters, Funerton morti-cians, were in charge of services. and whose end none could predict. Holy Rosery was recited Monday

Then the war came to Madrid at the funeral home.

Besides his widow, Magdalina
Uttenweiler, and a daughter, Catherine Uttenweiler, he is survived by a son, Emil, of New York. The high-powered cars shooting equally high-powered rifles at real or imbulations and despetably terminates and despetably the rorizing the civil populace until the vaciliating government was obliged to issue a radio broadcast

> themselves in their homes for self defense if necessary.

NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS Dr. James P. Boyd, only living charter member of the Orange County Medical association, will be honored Jan. 11, when the association holds its 49th annual clergy, army officers, members of banquet at the Santa Ana Country the aristocracy, persons of wealth as the assault had broken and the Master of ceremonies will be stained from voting the Commu- Nationalist trenches began to dim, The banquet will be held daily shaving and the wearing of ferocious anti-Fascist Lion was re

stant searches, persecutions, insults, and the ever present threat elevated to the rank of sergeant, of a violent death or worse imprisonment in the crowded jails of tain, major— FULLERTON. — Gonzalo Coronado, 63, of West Maple street, died yesterday at an Orange hospital He is supplying by his little He

Presenting himself with fist upraised in the Communist salute at During day from the Foursquare Gospel the local militia barracks he utchurch, Fullerton, with interment tered a few timely words to the a clos in Loma Vista cemetery. Mcand and suday and Suters, morticians, are
in Loma vista cemetery. Mcardently than to shed his blood in escaped elimination as an anticrushing Fascism, and lo-we have our young priest fitted out as a his services.

"Arriba Espana! — Up, Spain!" | from there to the most dangerous How that inspiring battle cry of his brothers and friends out there in the trenches coursed through its course course through the trenches course through the trenches course through the tren his brain, came to the end of his in one of the most dangerous advanced positions facing the Nationalist army in the University
City of Madrid.

L. Allell. He alleged the cate of his wife, Mrs. Hattle May Thomas, should have been distributed under a decree of distribution Feb. 26,

Hourly his spirits rose and his hopes soared. His liberation from failed to pay him the residue of Marxist domination seemed imminent. Either a quick dash to the Nationalist trenches during a charge in which he could wave a white handkerchief from the muzzle of his rifle and be received with open arms, would rescue him from the Communists or a kindly Nationalist bullet would end his unhappy existence.

His opportunity arrived quickly in the form of a Marxist assault on the Nationalist positions.

Far ahead of the other troops his comrades cheered him as the "Marxist Lion."

GRADES OF FATE

But the National troops beat off the ill-planned attack easily and the waves of Red militia withdrew in disorder, bearing their raging Marxist Lion in their midst.

"Cowards!" he had derided them, office.

or distinction, persons who ab- chances of successful escape to the

In due time the heroism of the lean shirts.

His life made unbearable by contothermore by the political commissars to the military officials and lo and

During a lull in the fighting our young priest has gone to call on e friend of college days, a escaped elimination as an anti-Communist due to the need for

"Oh, I am a failure!—a dismal failure!" exclaimed the unhappy priest bitterly. "You knew my innot all. Do you know what they have just communicated to me? This, this—well, look at it" and he displayed the glittering insig-nia of a lieutenant colonel in the palm of his hand.

Neither don Manuel Aznar, who relates the strange story, nor the young doctor have since heard from the young clergyman.

Has a liberating Nationalist bul-et found its mark and freed the tortured soul of the poor youth, or is he now a full colonel of Red militia and on the promotion list to be a general? Or, has he finally crossed no man's land to the shelter of National Spain, there to cry out with all the force of his repressed lungs, "Arriba Espana! Viva siempre Espana!"?

D. A. V. to Hold First 1938 Meet

Plans for activities during the the ensuing year will be outlined at the first 1938 meeting of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Commander David R. Day will be in charge of the session. Virgil Marr, membership chairman, asked that all members send in renewals and urged all disabled veterans to affiliate now, before the beginning of the year.

LIONS VS. WHITTIER

LOS ANGELES. (A) — Loyola
miversity and Whittier college basketball team clash tonight at Pan-Pacific auditorium

OIL SHOWS

TULSA, Okla. (A)-Production of crude petroleum increased 52,-278 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 25 to an average of 4,496,118 barrels daily for the naported today.

Oklahoma registered a decline Many a time the toy shop man of 19,850 barrels daily to an average of 550,300 barrels, East Texto 489,450 and the total state of Texas had a hike of 63,459 barrels daily to 1,394,994.

In Louisiana production in-

creased 9180 barrels daily to 252,-360, Kansas increased 3500 barrels to 182,175 and California declined 6000 barrels daily to 705,-

Eastern states including Michicreased 1160 barrels daily to 72,-

Passersby

lisplay that will make your mouth And he hugged and squeezed him It is at the Orange County Ranch Market, 1010 South Main street. The display is in the of a 14-minute fruit cake, baked from the recipe found in a sack of Drifted Snow Home Per-fected flour. Hundreds of passersdertaker, was cited into court to-

day to show cause why he should

not be removed as administrator

in an estate, following allegations

that Seale has refused to distrib-ute funds of the estate, due almost

a year. W. A. Thomas of Buena Park

Seale must appear Friday before

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel or

Exams for G-Man

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Entrance salary is \$1440 a year

Job Scheduled

\$274.80, Thomas alleged

Junior college students will go to the polls tomorrow in search of four new associated student of-

Nominated for the primaries: For president, Dick Phillips and Bill Twist; vice president, Jerry Hawkins, Bill Semnacher and Hawkins, Bill Semnacher and James Herrin; secretary, Aloen Miller and Betty West; treasurer, John McBride and Bud Knoff.

Estate Valued At \$16,500

BOOKED FOR THEFT

FOOTHILLS OF PARNASSUS JEWS HIT BY Where the Muse Runs Wild NEW LA

verse ranging [we hope] from doggerel to poetry. In the words of the standard magazine rejection slip—Rejection does not imply lack of merit—and neither does publication.—Editor.)

THE LITTLE TIN SOLDIER

A little tin soldier lived in a box High on a toy shop shelf— There was no one to talk to him tion, the Oil and Gas Journal re- So he had to talk to himself.

increased 70,750 barrels daily And say, no one wants to buy him. But one day the toy shop man Had such a great surprise

take me out.

so tight.

dier of tin

march-

of tin

And this is what he said.

'Dear little boy I'm tired now

"I'm not used to so much play.

"Oh! So you are tired now?

"Well then I'll put you away." And into the box and high on the

Again the tin soldier lay.

'I'd like to march today.

'Now I'm ready for play.'

reached the box

cannot tell

'I'm tired of being inside."

With golden hair and blue eyes. "What do you wish dear little boy?"
Asked the toy shop man-

"I want a little soldier made of gan decreased their production
1631 barrels daily to 185,064 and
the Rocky Mountain region in-Then all of a sudden, from the box on the shelf,

Display Attracts

Found-An advertising

For days he played with the sol-And his mother would hear him "Now shoulder arms, now forward by have stopped to view it, managers of the market said. 'Halt-now halt-I say-" Till at last the dear little soldier

Jaysee Elections Held Tomorrow

For years go swiftly by, Until one day another little boy Gertrude J. Schenck, who died Heard the little cry. here last Oct. 25, left an estate worth \$16,500, according to a re-Do you want to be a G-Man? port today by Inheritance Tax Ap-Here's your chance. The United praiser James B. Utt. Included in States civil service commission to- the estate was real estate in Rivhe raced, urging the others onward and displaying such bravery that aminations for the position of student fingerprint classifier in the Santa Ana.

> less a retirement deduction of 31/2 Full information regarding the examination may be secured from Erank Cannon, secretary of the court warrant yesterday. He was the gazed with wonder and then the gazed with wonder and the gazed with wonder and then the gazed with wonder and the gazed booked in the county jail in lieu he said, "You can't be that same little boy board examiners, at the post of \$250 bail.

Check Passer **Granted Probation**

If he leaves liquor alone, pays Edward Negrete \$23 for a check that bounced and pays the court \$25, Y. W. Chann, Stanton, will be freed of a fictitious check charge, Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison decided yesterday at the Japanese farmer's trial. Chann, received a six months' Chann received a six months' suspended jail sentence and the case was continued until Nov. 1, when the \$25 court cost payment is due.

TRIO AT BREAKFAST CLUB Members of the Breakfast club attending the regular meeting next Thursday morning, will be favored with instrumental selections by the Junior College string trio. The personnel and instrumentation is composed of Jack Lighthart, cello-A little voice loudly cried, "Please, Oh! Please, won't you ist; Kenneth Akin, violinist; Edna Walker, piano accompanist. The guest artists will be presented by Ray Taylor, program chairman.

Then the toy shop man opened the box, The little boy cried with delight And gave you so much joy. "Oh! There's the little tin soldier I want." "Oh! Little tin soldier, don't feel

> "I want you to love me too, "For years ago daddy put you away

"And he told me all about you." E. CURRIER.

A MEMORY As I sat alone in the twilight, Watching the embers smolder, I long again for those days gone

And that little brown head on my Was sick-with a pain in his head, shoulder. He longed once more for the box on the shelf Oh little brown head, you've long since gone And this world has never seemed

quite right, only tonight you could come 'You've marched me around all back to me 'You know I've lived such a quiet tight.

> Days may come and days may go And I am growing older— But I know that tonight, if I'm guessing right, There's a little brown head on

your shoulder. E. CURRIER. And how long he was there I

Are you that little boy, with the tousled head of gold?

That little boy with the deep blue eyes, the one I loved to hold?

"Oh! Please, Oh! Please won't you

That little boy I lulled to rest so foreman of laborers in Santa Ana many, many times? opened today, with announcements And told those fairy stories to, of a civil service examination.

The little boy climbed up and Who was always burning his little McKinney announced. fingers and bruising those

No matter how tall you grow. E. CURRIER.

BUCHAREST. (A) - Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews entered the new year with gravest anxiety today as stringent measures imposed by the new government of Octavian

Goga for "regulation of foreigners" made them fear loss of homes and

even than those introduced by Adolf Hitler in Germany. These leaders are demanding that all foreigners who became Rumanian citizens after 1920 be expelled from the country or be so strictly limited in occupation privi-

leges that they be reduced to pov-Such restraints would hit squarely at thousands of Jews who fled from Russia, Poland and Ger-

many after the World war. Jews, desperately contemplating flight now to a new haven, asked, "Where to?"

Borders around them are closing. Bulgaria has indicated she would not permit any great influx That I played with so long ago, of fugitives. Little welcome was expected in Hungary or Yugoslavia. Even the government of tol-erant Austria—where thousands of political refugees have found se-curity—paid attention to a newspaper campaign "to close the gates against foreign Jews-we have

School to Open First Aid Class

enough.

A 10-hour course of first aid instruction will begin at Julia Lathrop school at 7 p. m. Thursday with a class of 30 expected to attend the opening demonstraion by Police Sergeant J. F. Mc-

Williams. The class is in advanced first aid and is open only to persons holding standard first aid certifi-cates. More than 20 students al-ready have signed up, and the ready have signed up, and the course, which will be conducted every Thursday evening for five weeks, will be limited to an en-rollment of 30. Both men and

ARE YOU THAT LITTLE BOY? Exam for Foreman Job Announced

and other little rhymes?
Are you that little boy, that had so many cares and wees?

Applications must be made by Jan. 17 on blanks furnished by the postoffice here, Atty. B. Z. The position is with the Soil

Charged with theft of \$25 from A. R. Marshall last Oct. 5, Delfino of tin

Teached the box And then he peeped inside, And then he peeped inside, And there lay the little soldier Yes, you are that little boy, and Supervising a small force of laborers on nearby projects. Age one year's experience in a similar





PROTECTION?

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Comics, Classified Columns, Editorial

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

SIX LOADING

ZONES TO BE

ABANDONED

Abandonment of "yellow zones,

otherwise known as "freight loading areas," at half dozen locations

in the business section was voted

by members of the city council at their meeting last night.

On recommendation of the city planning commission Frank W.

Loose's petition for special use was denied. Loose asked the coun-

cil permission to combine a doctor's office with a residence at the

southeast corner of Bush and Sev-

A member of the planning com-mission appeared before the coun-

cil stating it was his belief that some of the 25 signers on the

Loose petition were not property owners in the vicinity. He added

the commission had no assurance from Loose as to how long the

physician's office would remain at the aforementioned location.

R. K. Jewett's application for rezoning property at the corner of

Fourth and Pacific streets from a business and store area to one

for apartments and courts was

withheld for two weeks at request

of planning commission.

Permission was granted a sign

company to place an electrical billboard over a cafe located at

502 North Main street. City accepted a grant deed on

property lying across the Santiago creek between Main street and

Medicos Schedule

January will be a full month for

Santa Ana boulevard.

Weekly band concerts of the January Meetings

be resumed tomorrow afternoon in Orange county medicos. The cal-

Birch Park, at 2 o'clock, with Dale endar for the month, released to-Porter conducting. endar for the month, released to-day by the Orange County Med-

enteenth streets.

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LIFE IN CHINA DETAILED BY LOCAL MEI

MEAD GOES THROUGH 100 **BOMBINGS**

Once Held Several Days by Bandits

By C. K. PRIEST It takes a good background to make a good picture, the artists say, and a Balboa Island resident who has spent more than 20 years in China has the personal experience of nearly a hundred Japanese bombardments to lend highlights to his viewpoint of that confused country from whose presidency Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek yesterday resigned. Loren Mead, who was born and brought up in Orange county and has spent his triennial leaves of has spent his triennial leaves of absence here since the beginning of his business career in the Orient, has just returned from Nanking to join Mrs. Mead and their his properties of the proper several months.

drained, but a China that is carrying on bravely under the double PUNISHED Internal dissension, is pictured by Mead, who has seen the country develop under the influence of western civilization until it can be added to the country of the country that was still shackled by centuries of lethargy when he first went there 23 years ago. Today there are roads, regular airplane communications, western copye western civilization until it can hands in the air.

The unusual p there are roads, regular airplane communications, western conveniences, clothes and movies, and further notice. He decides each what is more important, a national spirit that seems destined to survive. The Chinese have a racial capacity for bearing abuse FICKLE patiently that is almost unbelievable. SEATTLE. — Women may be able. They have borne invasion changeable, but County Auditor and their own misgovernment before. One writer recently cited a changing championship to a pros-Chinese village that had been forced to pay its taxes for 30 years The youth asked for his money in advance—the idea holds budget-back on a marriage license. Told balancing possibilities for Mr. that was impossible, he asked Roosevelt—and graft among of-fice-holders in China was the rule other girl. The answer again was rather than the exception. Now, for the first time, China is assert- "Aw nuts!" he exclaimed ing herself and the results, although disastrous in the destruction of property, may be surpris-

BUSY IN DANGER

The Americans in China today, and those who have been there in recent months, have been too busy Easy street here. to be unduly concerned with their dangerous environment, Mead points out. The real sufferers have been the wives and families who have had to sit at home and wait for news from overseas. It is the

Nanking who was hard of hearing and unable to detect the approach nese soldiers, trained by German of bombing planes. During an attack he was a nervous wreck, for he was unable to locate the position of the Japanese ships. His situation was somewhat like that nese, are not pleasant to think of of a boxer in the ring, if he knows where the blows are coming from he can get out of the way.

quate and a soldier knows that a flesh wound is as likely to prove get out of the way. UNDER FIRE

fire several times. In a house-boat, an engineer-companion was between. The civilian population, shot down at his side. Mead him-self once was held for several days

shek will have far-reaching influ-ence. Chiang Kai-shek and his combatant lives has been need-Wellesley-educated wife have been outstanding in unifying their country, Mead believes, and not the least of their characteristics has the past have profited hugely at their country's expense, the gen- been involved. tion, his step may prove the turning point in the present Chinese "I hope," Mead says, "to go tion, his step may prove the training point in the present Chinese ack to Nanking when my present It was Chiang Kai-shek's Chi- leave expires.'

25,000 Pipe Smokers

SOUR STUFF FRANKLIN, Ind. — Persons who

children, who have been making charged with distilling corn liquor, their home on Balboa Island for told Judge Charles B. Staff that keen competition with legal estab-A China from which much of to cut their liquor with vinegar rettes, on parties and in public.

On a 50-50 basis.

THE HARD WAY FOR THEM

SUNNYSLOPE, Wash. — Some folks may want to get on Easy Not so those living on They asked county officials to vacate the virtually abandoned old

roadway

FIRST SPEED FINES The first three speeding fines f 1938 were levied by City Judge uncertainty rather than the actual of 1938 were levied by City Judge danger that has burt J. G. Mitchell yesterday against At his Balboa Island home, Mead shows no trace of strain from his hazardous experiences. He chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as he had a large of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as he had a large of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as he can be seen as a large of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as a large of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as a large of the chuckles as he tells of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as a large of the chuckles as he tells of an American in Nanking who was bank as a large of the chuckles as he tells of the chuckles are the chuckles as he tells of the chuckles are the chuckles as he tells of the chuckles are the chuckles as he tells of the chuckles

Existing conditions, for the Chi-NDER FIRE
The local man has been under for stations for proper treatment bandits.

The resignation of Chiang Kaihave been taken to intimidate the

been their sincere patriotism. Un-like many Chinese leaders who in

with all foreigners. Banditry has been reduced, communications imbeen reduced, communications imof the family, which plays such a proved, and a war machine built large part in Chinese life, has the up by Chiang Kai-shek. If, as the strength of a religion and it will news dispatches say, the purpose take more than one or a dozen in-of his resignation as head of the vasions to destroy it. And as long government is to devote all his as the Chinese family remains in-energies to the military organiza-tact, so long will China remain an

I Just MILLARD BROWNE Found Out

The stock New Year's resolution to quit smoking cigarettes sounds like tough going on tobacconists, but it's not so bad, they point out. The resolution, in fact, is the biggest possible boon to the pipe business.

It's one of the reasons why an estimated 25,000 Orange county men puff on pipes. Pouch and briar are most popular equipment for people who plan to swear off or cut down on cigarette. Half-Minute News Items rettes, and pipe dealers score (By Associated Press) their biggest number of conver-

get or keep their resolution. Pipes and cigars go together, tobacconists claim, but pipes and cigarettes don't. Pipe-smoking is largely restricted to home and office, and most of the smokers will chairman; Burlew and Harry lishments had forced bootleggers break out with cigars, not ciga- Huffman.

sions with newly-abstaining cig-

arette fiends, whether they for-

Confirmed pipe smokers are the most fastidious nicotine addicts of any, claim counter-men, who declare their best custom-ers are "more finicky about smoking than eating." Many of them have their own blends of tobacco mixed to order and they preserve the formula as jealousas any housewife keeps her favorite dessert recipe.

Estimated consumption of pipe obacco by Orange county smokers is about 240 tons a year, most of which is sold in two-ounce cans at 10 or 15 cents each, "Good smokers" buy their tobacco by the pound, however, store it in humi- Hardy. dors and use up the pound in a week or two.

Best-selling pound packages are Sir Walter Raleigh and Dill's Best, while Prince Albert leads the list in the smaller containers.

Fastidious pipe smokers invariably stick to the same brand, would rather quit smoking or take up cigarettes than "ruin" their pipes by using some other kind of tobacco. Blends usually consist of tobacco. Blends usually consist of a popular brand base and a highera popular brand base and a higher-priced aromatic tobacco, mixed in at a rate of one or two ounces to a pound. "Mixers" include Aromatic tobacco. Burley, Cavendish, Gold Twist and a few more.

Average equipment of a confirmed pipe smoker runs to about \$50, includes four or five pipes, one or two pouches, humidors and pipe racks.

Most pipe addicts keep at least two of the instruments going all the time, usually have a third they're busy breaking in. "Seasoning" of a high-class briar takes as long as five years, though the cheaper ones, already "honey-cured" can be seasoned in a week. Most popular price is \$1, though pipes run all the way from five cents to \$25. One dealer recently sold a pipe 200 years old for \$100.

Straight stem pipes are sold most frequently, and novelty numbers go principally to collegiate youths and collectors, of which there are about a dozen in the county. Leading collection includes about 150 different varieties.

Most recent boon to men with oor teeth: A new curved number built so it hangs on the smoker's lower lip, doesn't need to be held between his teeth. Popular also eralissimo and his wife have placed China first and both are popular with all foreigness Pality Properties of the popular with all foreigness Pality Properties of the propert

> It's not collectors who are best customers of the real novelties, strangely enough, but smokers who consider them standard commodities. Because the most peculiar-looking novelty pipes are those which come from other countries—Belgium, Austria, Germany, etc. — and principal buyers are natives of those countries.

Only exception to that is the cheap clay pipes imported from Scotland. And it's Irishmen, not Scotchmen, who are best custom-Clay pipes also are sold in quantities, ranging up to several hundred at a time, to school children who want to blow soap bub- pound.

If you ever catch your girl friend smoking a pipe, don't be surprised. Because it happens. One dealer alone sells from 50 to 75 tiny pipes a year to women, and they're so small that few men would smoke them. Many women join the men in using pipes to break away from ciga-

Women's pipes are just big enough to hold a cigarette, and quite a number crumble cigarettes in them, though many others use

COMMITTEES OF MEDICAL

Standing committees for 1938 were announced today by Dr. G. Wendell Olson, president of the Orange County Medical association. Councilors for the associa-tion will include Dr. Harold Gobar, serving two years; J. M. Burlew, serving one year, and H. A. Johnston, serving three years.

History and obituary-C Violett, chairman; R. E. Hawes and J. L. Beebe.

Public relations - H. G. Huff-

man, chairman; K. H. Sutherland and H. E. Zaiser. Executive legislation - John-

Public Health league -

Bruning, chairman; R. C. Harris and L. E. Wilson. W. P. Baker, chair-Auditing nan; F. H. W. Kersten and G. I. Sellon.

berger, chairman; G. K. Parks and L. Whittaker.

L. Ward M. K. Tedstrom chairman; John Ball and N. L.

Moore. Robbins. Narcotics - Paul Rumph, chair-

man; G. A. Paige and B. W.

being sued by Jack C. Davis and record. Sylvia Evelyn Davis of Long It takes two years, but the re-Beach on charges of negligence. sults are worth it, he says. The They demand damages following funniest part of it is that he does birth of a child to Mrs. Davis last it just for fun. year in the hospital, allegedly in the surgical ward. The Davises charged the mother was not given long? All right, then, just wave. proper care, and that the child That's fine. So long. died soon after birth.

Barbecue Smoke **Annoys Neighbors**

street, told city councilmen last probate yesterday by Superior night, complaining that "greasy Judge G. K. Scovel over objections

take action."

much as Mrs. Hall has been the only person to complain the matter can only be classed as a "private nuisance." Council agreed to let the city attorney and health officer settle the problem.

The committees: Building—Burlew, chairman; J. Maroon and W. P. Baker.

Physiotherapy — J. Wehrly, chairman; C. E. Steen and G. E. Raitt.

Cancer publicity Rhone, chairman; A. H. Wightman and Mark A. Dalton.
Education — C. F. W. Kohlen-

legal — Fred Earel, slowly chairman; E. J. Steen and A. C.

Dr. Loman C. Adams, co-defend-

The suit is an outgrowth of another court action, demanding \$50,000, which was dismissed after lengthy litigation last year.

Charles G. Knoop of Santa Ana "I can't shut it out of my house." leaving his \$3000 estate to a wom Mrs. R. M. Hall, 2213 N. Main an in Missouri, was admitted to

"Our sanitary inspector has seen Scottie about this," City Attorney L. W. Blodget answered, "and Scottie has promised to drive week like the Mark Frances P. ake action."

Attorney Blodgett added inasAnderson of Cameron, Mo.

enced by Mrs. Anderson.

WAR BOOSTS COIN VALUES Premium on Chinese Money

As the Japanese bomb their way Chinese coins on the assumption through China, American coin col-

lector, said today coin collectors collector's items. the country over are putting a Roberts himself has a number larger premium daily on many of Chinese coins in his collection

fancy tobacco that comes at \$6 a from all over the world. One of

Most pipes used locally are made in this country, though all briar grows in southern Europe, mainly along the Mediterranean, and is imported in raw form. It is a natural, uncultivated product which usually is 40 years old before it has any commer-cial value. Best briar is slowgrowing, tough and dense and comes from dry, barren regions, manufacturers claim. Nearly all wood pipes are made from the briar burl, a part of the root of a bruyer brush (correct name), which is similar to be the correct name), which is similar to heather.

lectors find Chinese money more valuable.

Frank Roberts, a local coin colthis gives them greater value as

Roberts himself has a number of 1500 or more pieces of money the most prized parts of his collection are 16 coins minted at the beginning of the Roman empire to the year 300 A. D. Most recent addition to his col

lection are a complete "proof set" of 15 coins minted by Great Britain in honor of the 1937 corona tion. Each bit of money has the head of George VI stamped on one side. Roberts likewise has a Canadian coronation group.

At present he has part of his collection at the Eureka Paint and Glass store, but will place some of the choice coins on display this week at the Security-First Na-

Horse Wins Fame As Scholar



Serrano, shown here with his owner and trainer, Clint Brush, can spell, multiply, add and subtract. Thomas And he's only three years old. Try and find a human that age who is a better scholar.

> Who said horse sense? Who said horse sense?
> We'd like you to meet Serrano, three years old and BAND CONCERTS smart as a whip.

Serrano, bow to the ladies and gentlemen. Spell cat. Spell dog, then. Now if you'd count slowly up to 10, pick out the man with the red necktie and recite the alphabet

See, ladies and gentlemen? Mrs. Westover's That's Serrano.

Serrano is the three-year-old, Mother Dies Hardy.

Post-graduate assembly — M.

M. Hollingsworth, chairman; E. F.

Brush, Huntington Beach, route one. He's the smartest thing on four feet, his owner claims, and after hearing the list of his accomplishments today we were prepared to believe.

The converted to believe.

Serrano, who has been trained since he was nine months old for his special type of performance, can count, spell three letter words, tell the alphabet, distinguish between colors, pick up hats at com
Mark C. A. Palge and B. W.

HOURE DIES

News of the death of her moth-greated to-lowed by Clint Brush, Huntington Beach, route one. He's the smartest thing on four feet, his owner claims, and after hearing the list of his accomplishments today we were prepared to believe.

Serrano, who has been trained since he was nine months old for his special type of performance, can count, spell three letter words, tell the alphabet, distinguish between colors, pick up hats at com-

tween colors, pick up hats at com-mand, bow, and unhesitatingly point to different members of a group, on command. The smart horse, however, has

a pound. "Mixers" include Aromatics A, B, C, D, and such other
fancy varieties as Perique, Latakia coarse, Turkish coarse, Select

Mixers" include Aromathospital in a \$20,000 damage suit,
denied negligence today in an ankia coarse, Turkish coarse, Select
swer filed in superior court. competition coming up. His own-Dr. Adams and the hospital are he hopes to eclipse his first pet's

All right, Serrano, we're going

WILL ACCEPTED A will written by the late

of America's fourth largest bank December 31, 1937 RESOURCES

Statement of Condition

WPA Federal Music Project, discontinued over the holidays, will

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank \$ 165,581,872.89 79,388,884,94 Due from Banks Securities of the United States Government 425,287,776.20 and Federal Agencies State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . 81,052,575.53 Other Bonds and Securities 44,211,027.29 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,580,000.00 Logns and Discounts 630,668,810.81 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable 2,735,821.42 Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults 35,369,954.94 2,239,658.90 Other Real Estate Owned Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills 23,386,618.99 870,092.73

TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,493,373,094.64

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ances and Foreign Bills

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This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office: 12 Nicholas Lane, E.C. 4.

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P.E.O. Groups Inaugurate New Year

For an early start in interesting meetings scheduled for 1938, mem-bers of the three Santa Ana chapters of P. E. O. gathered in three homes for programs varying in subject matter from current events to formal club business.

Mrs. R. R. Caldwell opened her charming home near Tustin to the

GJ group, entertaining them at noon with a delightful luncheon served in the customary tray style. The hostess had used baskets of poinsettias and bright holly in her decorations throughout the

For the afternoon program fol-lowing the business session, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. W. B. Heil gave interesting reviews and discussions of Mussolini and Hitler as historical figures. The talks aroused a spirited controversy later in the afternoon.

Members of the GJ present were Mrs. Clarence Bond, president, Mrs. H. A. Bowman, Mrs. R. R. Caldwell, Mrs. John Carter R. R. Caldwell, Mrs. John Carter,
Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Mrs. E. C.
Diehl, Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs.
Bessie Hardigan, Mrs. W. B. Heil,
Mrs. E. L. Klatt, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mrs. S.
A. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Stauffer,
and Mrs. W. S. Thomson.
Mrs. Orson Hunter and Mrs.
Margaret Esqu. joined with Mrs.
Margaret Esqu. joined with Mrs.

Margaret Esau joined with Mrs. C. C. Fuller when the latter entertained the DI chapter in her home, 1014 Louise street. The three hostesses served a buffet luncheon from a table prettily appointed with pink sweet peas.

The program for the afternoo

was presented by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, who succeeded in making a constitutional quiz, reading of the by-laws, and Robert's rules of order interesting to down its front. the assembled group. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Mabel Zinn and Mrs. Ruth Launer from the newly-formed La Habra chapter, and Mrs. Edith McCool of Fullerton.

When the AB chapter met in

the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street, yesterday, a tray luncheon was served to the guests by Miss Susan Cloyes and Mrs. Mark Lacy as assisting host-The business period was presided over by Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Susan Rutherford described "My Hobby" for the afternoon's program, exhibiting to the group series of scrapbooks on old times in Santa Ana, her travels, and her childhood. The series had been started by Mrs. Rutherford's grandmother and has been continued during the many years

B. P. W. HEAR DISCUSSION OF INDUSTRIES

the recent "Independent Woman." Miss Ott spoke briefly on industries and production of our own community, later leading a spirited group discussion.

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, appear-

ing on behalf of the A. A. U. W. invited members of the B. and W. to meet with her group Jan. 13 for a talk on the 'Home Life of Women in Sweden.' Two representatives of the Los Angeles chapter, Mrs. Ida Bettker and Mrs. Shafer, were intro-duced and spoke briefly.

TWO HOSTESSES JOIN FOR LUNCHEON

Combining their efforts, Mrs. E. F. Museus and Mrs. Margaret Church were charming co-hostesses on Thursday at a pretty noon luncheon served in the Museus home, 2111 North Ross street. A delicious menu was served at the small tables bright with New Year's colors. After the contract games, Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Cotton Mather, and Mrs. Madge McCurly were awarded prizes for

In addition to the two hostesses. Mrs. Museus and Mrs. Church, those present for the afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mrs. Mae Farrar, Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. Madge Mc-Curly, Mrs. Bertha Berry, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. Roy Ivins, Mrs. Mollie Ballard, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Nelle Hunt, Mrs. Florence Tralle, Mrs. J. B. Haas, and Mrs.

TOROSA REBEKAHS

Members of the Torosa Rebekah Sewing circle will have an all-day session on Thursday, Jan. 6, in the home of Mrs. Mary Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth street. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon, and members are requested to bring their own table service. During the afternoon there will be the annual exchange of 20 cent gifts. which should include the names of FURBELOWS AND FUR BOLEROS



Poleros are in the fashion wind that blows toward the spring Eighth street. style scene. This short-sleeved one is of skunk. It tops a slim frock of deep blue wool which has a little furbelow-finish of braid coiled



played games for an hour, then sat around in a circle while cute little gifts were given out. Each young guest was given a penguin balloon from the Shell Oil com-

There were loads of cunning chickies there, but among them we noticed first of all Peggy Ann Continuing their program of interest in all phases of community affairs, Business and Professional Women last night turned their attention to "What We Buy and Sell in the United States" when

eight or nine, took quite a liking to little Lynn, led her around by the hand and saw that Lynn's balloon was well blowed-up.

whole thing. His masculine brablond handsomeness, set off to perfection by his swank peach-colored linen suit.

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Ranney. Last year Joyce was in hospital. her long baby's dress, but this He's c

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Bobby Householder, a

To all our happy young mothers who remember Mrs. Clifford W. Smith as the charming and pretty Betty Dunton, we should like to introduce charming Clifford Dunton, Smith. There are quite a lot shower given in her honor by introduce charming Clifford Dunton Smith. There are quite a lot of superlatives about Clifford Dunton, and to begin with, he was the only Christmas baby out at St. Joseph's hospital. Alack and alas, he'll have to celebrate his birthday and Santa Claus' arrival at the same time, poor lad!

bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by members of her sorority composed of past officers of Job's Daughters. The party was in the home of Miss Fern Anderson, 930 South Main street. Numerous other pretty post-nuptial parties are being arranged.

Two-and-a-half year old Harold grandmothers, two grandfathers, two grandfathers, and one two great-grandmothers, and one Dale, jr., was there for his first great-grandfather. The sisters out party, but very aloof from the at the hospital began to think it Bernice Perriman, Mary Brightwhole thing. His masculine bra-vado was quite in keeping with his bland hardeemens set off the parents called to see the baby!

There's another very new baby Little Peter Smith was having a perfectly grand time with his grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Stanley.

And Mrs. Stanley Norton was sort He'll be three weeks old tomorof an assistant mother to the row, was born on December 15 Ranney youngsters, for she came at St. Joseph's. David weighed with Mrs. Clarence Ranney.

This was the second of the anneys but managed to gain three and a seven pounds, five ounces at birth, but managed to gain three and a nual parties for Faith and Joyce fourth ounces while still at the

cute little tailored dress and big bonnet like sister Faith. They both looked like picture book babies.

Marcia Lee Norton was just too sophisticated in her cocky little sailor hat and the briefest of pleated skirts. Shirley Stauffer wandered about with the same independent air so noticeable last balls and balls and balls and balls and balls are to advantage whenever he decides they aren't feeding him dependent air so noticeable last.

Irvine Home Get-Together Setting Of Is Cousin Reunion League

The ever-gracious hospitality of the Irvine ranch was extended yesterday as usual although its "Cousins'" party held New Year's mistress, Mrs. James Irvine, was necessarily absent due to the sudden death of her stepfather, James
Davis, in San Francisco New
Year's eve. Yesterday's affair was
the first meeting of the Assistance at games and reminiscences of the first meeting of the Assistance League during 1938, and had been earlier days.

Included in the group were two planned by Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. L. G. Swales, but the former's place as hostess was taken by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William

Thornton White, jr., and by Miss Prudence Roberts, a house guest. Scarlet poinsettias on the long table where luncheon was served buffet style were set off by ex-quisite little Chinese porcelain figurines. Vivid colors, too, charac-terized the small bowls of spring blossoms centering the small ta-bles at which contact later was

played. Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth presided at a brief business session during which the group's philanthropies were discussed. Hostesses to the League in a fortnight will be Mrs. Z. B. West and Mrs. Edward Hall in the home of the latter.

GLEN EVANSES **ESTABLISH** NEW HOME HERE

Having returned early yesterday norning from a brief honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Evans are already at home to their friends in their love-ly new residence at 1426 West

It was at 8 o'clock on New Year's eve that Miss Dorothy Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carlson, 313 Normandy place, became the bride of Glen Evans. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the parsonage, 1018 Spurgeon

The lovely young bride wore a

My, my! More parties for our very youngest set.

I'm becoming convinced that these little toddlers are more active in the elite social whirl, than, the older and more sedate people.
First it was the Country club Christmas party for youngsters. And now the Junior Ebelles entertain for their kiddles and for those of the Senior Ebelles.

It was last week, and loads of bouncy balloons aded to the merriment of the little tots. They played games for an hour, then set around in a circle with a size of the series of the series at a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, and was employed until playing and being just a size of the series of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mental the series of the serie The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of 628

While we're mentioning superla- of whom assisted in ushering McBurney, Miss Paula Purvis, Miss while we're mentioning superlatives, we might say that this baby has seven grandparents and is the first grandchild. There are two

> The evening's refreshment comwell. Lulu Drake, Ida Dunphey Jean Tibbetts, Margaret Gilbert, Minnie Graham, Fred Perriman, Eugene McBurney, Roy Seavers and Fred Strong.

DRAMA GROUP

Drama section of the Santa Ana Ranney. Last year Joyce was in hospital.

He's chunky, just eighteen and time she was toddling about in a half inches long. His auburn cute little tailored dress and big bonnet like sister Faith. They both his is one-half inch long all over long like sister Faith. They both his leader of the group.

every single day.

Very prominent in the fun of the afternoon was Master John Ebersole, jr., who was seven on August 4. He's in the first grade at Tustin Grammar school, and if you think hard, you'll remember that his Dad is the principal out at Irvine school.

His older brother, Osborne H. Holmes, jr., is ten years old and can hardly wait for David to be old enough to play football. You see, Osborne keeps the knees out of his trousers all the time while playing. Osborne is in the fifth grade at Spurgeon, and his once tow-head is turning darker now.

His older brother, Osborne H. Present yesterday were the Mesdames Charles Hossfield, F. A. Martin, R. A. McMahon, E. V. Linsenbard, William Kuhn, A. C. Keck, Charles Clark, M. O. Wells, Earl Ladd, E. A. Elwell, H. M. Kinslow, Arthur Eckland, Harry Brackett, E. M. Waycott, and J. D. Watkins.

at Irvine school.

John, jr.'s hair is straight and blond, and his eyes are blue. Even though there's quite a bit of book learnin' in the family, he hasn't paid much attention to books except when his mother reads to him. Most of his time is well taken up what with little tractors and autos, his wagon and trike, and the sidewalk bike he got for his birthday.

Bobby Householder, a near when she grins. But my best op
We're jumping the gun a little still lacks the courage to step out still lacks the courage to step out among them.

Judy doesn't talk a great deal, but for the past three or four months has said just as plain, tell you today that she hasn't changed much since we introduced her some time ago, but has lost her baby look.

"The Gopher" is Judy's nick-name just now, for she has five to see. So I'll let you know more tiny little teeth that stick out when she grins. But my best op-

sets of twins, including Samuel A. Walkinshaw of Yoncalla, Ore. and the host, and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Santa Ana and Mrs. Scott Torrens of Tustin.

Among other out-of-town guests was Mrs. May Chrissman of Fort Collins, Colo. She is a sister of the host and has been wintering in the Southland. Her son and daughter-in-law, the Wayne Walkinshaws, drove from San Diego to attend the affair.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson of San Bernardino; James R. Torrens of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Crum of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Torrens, Mrs. Mary Adamson and Miss Lula Adamson of Tustin, and Miss Marguerite of Tustin, and Miss Marguerite Walkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ster-ling Tippin, Ralph Tippin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Miss Mar-garet Walkinshaw, Mrs. L. A. Downie, Miss Sadie McConauguay, Miss Zella McConauguay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and the host and hostess of Santa Ana.

RATHBONES ARE HOSTS FOR WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone were host and hostess on Friday evening when they entertained young people from the South Santa Ana Church of Christ for a gayly informal watch party in the home, 712 East Chestnut street.

Co-Workers class of the church sponsored the party, which included the playing of informal games during the evening hours. The Rev. Louis Alan White, pastor, led the group in a Friendship circle. Bowls of bright red apples and fresh pop corn were passed to the guests, and after midnight, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and cocoa

Guests of the Rathbones were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Alan White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bose, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bosworth, Mrs. Alton Nichols, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth Green, Ralph and Arthur Kelly, Paul Lunior, Doris and Kelly, Paul, Junior, Doris, and Amy Joe Nichols, Coker and Don Rathbone, Ted Knowlton of Balheath one, the Knowloh of Barbotz, Kay and Junior Lindley, Kenneth Green, Dorothy Roberson of Pomona, Marjorie Bosworth, and Isophine Michael.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

That amazing young man, Lanz ples."

Salzburg, who is really the youthful father of the whole Tyrolean rage that has swept, and douting a strong man and the continuation of the whole Tyrolean rage that has swept, and douting a strong man and the continuation of the whole Tyrolean rage that has swept, and douting a strong man and the continuation of the conti

ered in all phases of commendations, sending the turned their attention to "What We Buy and Sell in the United States" when they met in the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe.

The shoppe of Miss blie relations committee presided, and with Miss Isabel presented the program. Miss Henricita Foster introduced miss Henricita Foster introduced

Dick Horton, Leon Lauderbach. Preston Piper, Russell Heaney, Vernon Carney, and Brent Wahl-

DINNER PARTY FOLLOWS NUPTIAL RITES

dan officiated at the rites, per-formed in the Holy Family church original genius! Shoulder man in and from his cita-del and prove their superiority in Sorry. SIMPLE

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Long Beach.

the groom, entertained at a wedding dinner for the young couple. Guests included parents of the let me tell you. Lots of snug bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnston, little formalish jackets topping ankle-length skirts. Schiaparelli for ston, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston of Buena Park, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, Miss Margaret Boyd, Dorothy Pister, Bob Nicholson, George Blerich, Miss Amelia Birkenmeier, and Lewis Custra of New

PASADENA BOYS APPEAR HERE

to hear the famed Pasadena Boys' the Fourth District Parent-Teach- of whom the Fourth District Parent-Teach-ers association, it was learned to-subjects of the art work itself!

here afterward, at 3:30 p. m. at of the Spurgeon Memorial Meth-

CHIC IN WOOL CLOTHING



designed of lightweight gray wool. Four patch pockets, a round, schoolgirl collar and a belt of dark blue leather are its distinguishing features. The baret, which matches the belt, adds to its casual chic.

Mary Stoddard

'Simple Simon' Blames Women for Changed Conditions Between Sexes

What has become of "Simple Simon?" Thus queried several of our old readers when so many of our conistent correspondents initiated a sort of holiday homecoming. One reader especially expressed the wish that he would drop us a line and let us know how he is getting along with all his love affairs. Just

Enter now Mr. Simon:

Dear Miss Stoddard: A genera-

tion ago, love was to man a thing

apart and to woman her whole ex-

istence, but movie-mad women and widows have changed love to

MARY & came his letter. Perhaps some will be disappointed as he doesn't mention a word about his new con-HAMPTON'S quests or the old. His letter, however, refers to love. As nearly as we can figure, it is a sort of allegorical dissertation on the futility Column 2 of love now, as compared to the good old days—when men were "Simons" and the women, "Sim-ACROSS THE CONTINENT

lean rage that has swept, and dou-ble-swept, the fashion world, has just opened his own shop on Madi-son avenue in New York. In good ENJOYED
IN MOUNTAINS

A group of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, spent the week-end enjoying winter sports at Lake Arrowhead, driving up in a group on Friday evening.

Son avenue in New York. In good Austrian manner he opened with a beer party, and the invitations read, "Help us celebrate at our beer party—if you have an Austrian costume please wear it, and if not, bring the gay Austrian for the properties of the gay Austrian properties of the gay Austrian properties. Time was when men loved to adventure away from the burden-some stream of life to the quiet purling brooks at the source, where women held their citadels.

And if you think New Yorkers getting all wet, which is exhilar-do not pay attention to our romantic California, listen to this. At the swanky Park Lane a big In that day women did not ques-At the swanky Park Lane a big fashion show was presented by a leading New York store. And as their special treat of the afternoon, they showed creations by Laurerd Green!

In that day women did not quest habitive while the other is more tion the propriety of men's piscatorial pastime, which they recognized as his inate desire for contact with the natural beauty they natural homekeeper, and that left the contact with the natural beauty they noon, they slowed track that the hattist time I ever interviewed that pre-eminently gifted designer—oh at A quiet affair but one of simple beauty was the wedding ceremony last night which united Miss Mary Irene Johnston of Brea and Thomas Shelton Nicholson of Orange. The Rev. Father E. J. Riorange. The Rev. Father E. J. Rioran

And the other California treat of Orange.

And the other California treat
was a series of sport models all designed by California's Alice

And just in case it win interest you to know what the worldlings Mrs. J. P. Nicholson, parents of of wealth and utmost fashion wear And just in case it will interest you to know what the worldlings Miss personages. Such things as a navy faille jacket embroidered in white pink and light green wheat motifs or bordeaux twill embroidered in irridescent magenta metal . green velvet studded with gold!

And when that favorite of the sophisticates, Cecil Beaton, was the theme of an art exhibition, the whole smart world turned out. You see, a collection of his photographs and drawings has just been pubchoir this coming Friday will be book"—and the originals were exentended through the efforts of hibited for a select group—most lished under the title of "Scrap

ALL-DAY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary society Bobby Householder, a near the stick out neighbor, is John, jr.'s pal, but he still finds time to take good care of his chickens and a pet turtle, graphically known as "Texas."

Every so often young John spends the spins. But my best operatives tell me that she doesn't look like a "good-natured gopher" another year, it seems that spring isn't very far away. Soon the youngsters will be playing hob walk, can take a few steps, but scotch. And we're not kid-ding!

Interest atterward, at 3:30 p. in. at the Santa Ana High school auditorium in a special matinee for sexiol church owldenesday, Jan. 5. The session will begin at 10 a. m., with a full performance for adults will likewise be staged here. attendance is requested.

Markels Have Big Family Dinner

Once each year Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markel of 2128 Greenleaf street make a practice of gathering their entire family of sons, daughters, and grandchildren about them for a dinner party. Usually the pleasant event occurs on either Christmas or New Year's Day, but this year it was neces-

sarily postponed because of illness.

The gaily-colored decorations of the Yuletide were used however to decorate the table where 28 members of the family were seated. Scarlet poinsettias were particularly lovely on the damask cloth, and softer-hued early sweetpeas

elsewhere in the house.

Mrs. Albert Markel (Betty Ryherd), the new bride of the family, assisted Mrs. Markel and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitzel in serving

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Markel and Barbara, Jules, Louise and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and Jack and Constance; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markel; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel and Marilyn, Bobbie, Joan and Tommie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitzel and Ralph, jr.; and Mary and Louis of the home.

MRS. SCHLASMAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Utilizing the popular and appro-priate Christmas decorations, Mrs. Mary Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth street, was a gracious hostess last Friday afternoon to fellow mem-bers of the Sunshine Bridge club for an afternoon of bridge followed

by a light supper.

Interesting little toys were under the huge lighted Christmas der the huge lighted Christmas tree, and bowls of red and green repeated the holiday note. Prizes in the bridge game were awarded to Mrs. Trina Miller for high

ns Between Sexes
Simon?"
I readers when so many of our consort of holiday homecoming. One sh that he would drop us a line and ong with all his love affairs. Just when we had about decided that he was lost, strayed or stolen, came his letter. Perhaps some will be disappointed as he doesn't mention a word about his new consolation, and to Mrs. Charles Schleif for travelling.

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Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: FRANK BRIGGS, 918 Freeman

WILLIAM T. LAMBERT, 1302 North Broadway

Those in the party besides Miss
Lorraine Tarbox were Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Elizabeth Winbigler, Miss Cecelia Telef, Miss
Dorothy Flaherty, Miss Chelena

The dashing young man is taking sportsmanship rode the slippery rocks between those pools of love. Judgment and agility were required to keep from falling in and same detachment which women the same detachment which were the same same detachment which women traded for possessiveness. In the very nature of life, both sexes cannot be alike. One must remain inhabitive while the other

seen no evidence that her t Their minor restlessness and ming of home ties has bettered the

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Y. W. C. A. HEARS REPORTS OF ASILOMAR

Delegates to Asilomar reported back to members of the Santa Ana Junior college Y. W. C. A. last night, telling them of interesting discussion groups on the war in China, economic problems, and religion as held at the annual con-

ference.

Those who had attended the conference were the Misses Ruth Budd, Stella Christ, Helen Lowe, Louis Oursler, Eleanor Brady, Roberta Nichols, Pauline Cave, and Helen Hicks.

Plans were also made for the Y. W. C. A.'s participation in the annual junior college Penny fair scheduled for Jan. 13. Committees to arrange for the affair are Miss Betty Neff, Miss Phyllis Krock, and Miss Lois Oursler, fortune telling booth; Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Helen Hicks, and Miss Eleanor Brady, baseball booth; and Miss Ruth Budd, Miss Stella Christ, and Miss Peggy Paxton, gifts.

Presiding at last night's meeting were Miss Pauline Cave, president, Miss Eleanor Brady, secre-tary, and Miss Norma Area, treasurer. Miss Maxine Knight and Miss Mary Paxton were special were also present.

Members who were present included the Misses Mary Coffman, Ruth Budd, Norma Area, Helen Roberta Nichols, Christ, Betty Robinson, Betty Neff, Eleanor Brady, Mary Jean Stever, Catherine Cooper, Lois Oursler, Marguerite Rutledge, Dorothy White, Jane Nalle and Pauline Cave. Jane Nalle, Peggy Paxton,

CHILD LEAGUE HEARS DR. RUSSELL TALK

An especially interesting talk on heredity and environment given by Dr. Edward Lee Russell was heard last night by members of the local circle of the Child Conservation League of America when they met at the Visel studios. Dr. Russell presented through Mrs. Ray

Roll call was answered by each member with a brief discussion of the ancestor whom she most re sembles, and it was announced that Mrs. Alvin Rohrs would be chairman of the meeting Jan 17, with "Building Health" as the

dames Clarence Bond, J. B. Price, A. C. Honer, Holly L. Visel, J. L. Steffensen, Earl Frevert, Reine Chew, Alvin Rohrs, Earl W. Newbern, Don E. State, Jasper Farney, George Holmes, Helen Sheedy, C Gilbert, Thomas B. Clark Stella Davis, and a guest, Mrs.

ULMS HONOR VISITORS WITH DINNER

Visitors from throughout Southern California and a few from Eastern states were entertained on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs.

Notes of interest for the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's column.

Remember The Journal broadcasts: News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; Chat Awhile With Betty—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 11:30 a. m.

"A Room Song Medley" and "Virginia Medley," two colorful compositions, will highlight the musical program, "Carlton Kelsey Boy Bray will enconducting," which makes its second appearance in a new series on ring and endeav-KVOE and the Don Lee Network or to settle once and for all their

Kelsey will again present his two soloists, Carmene Calhoun, atsupermacy. As is tractive songstress, and Kenny Allen, popular Western tenor. Miss at 9:30, KEHE will broadcast blow Calhoun will feature the new song, "In the Still of the Night," from "Rosalie," and "Things Are Looking Up." Musical variety will be offered by Allen in "Silhouetted in the Mosplight," and "You're Musical variety will be offered by Allen in "Silhouetted in the Mosplight," and "You're Musical variety will be worth the Mosplight," and "You're Musical variety will be worth the Mosplight," and "You're Musical variety will be with notacleast blow descriptions of some of the preliminaries, and the main event. Reid Kilpatrick is your fightcaster. KEHE, at 9:30 p. m. the Moonlight" and "You're My • Eddy Duchin, master of ivories,

Kelsey will be particularly re-

guests, and Miss Mabel Whiting and Mrs. John Tessmann, advisors, Widder Jones are proving of wide cessive appearance on the program.

matics, but was planning to make bers. Martha Raye and Parka career as a teacher. After yakarkus. Victor Young's music is graduation from the New York to provide the accompaniment. College for Teachers, for a while, she did as she intended—taught high school English and dramatics. But she found she couldn't be satisfied with teaching—she had to act. And act she did, in stock and on the air. Now radio knows Miss Freeman as one of its outstanding and most capable young and 10 p. m., over KFI. dramatic stars.

James E. Donegan of Orange will be the speaker on the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association broadcast from KVOE tomorrow afternoon at 12:15. His Present last night were the Mes
topic will be "Building Better
Community Health." Subsequent

bring American composers before American people. They will be released weekly, the first scheduled



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again will headline the "Hour of Charm" program tonight from 7

tion of the Chicago Symphony orchestra during their summer series
this year.

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Troubles and trials of Young
Widder Jones are proving of wide
interest to folks on the Pacific
coast these days. The clever dramatic serial, broadcast 2:45 to 3
p. m. daily, Mondays through Fridays, by KVOE, brings lovely
Florence Freeman to the microphone, and is produced by Frank
and Anne Hummert.

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to be their second appearance with
Dollow File Days

Signer Broad-RIV, Market Reports
KF

"Mammy" singer, bring latest news about Hollywood, and take part in a skit which will incorporate the services of Al's cast members. Martha Raye and Parky akarkus. Victor Young's music is to provide the accompaniment.

**Observed Baritone Marsden Argall and a tabloid musical version of Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" will share to poliling in the Good Morning and 10 p. m., over KFI.

Argall will give his interpretation of the standard baritone solo, the Prologue from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and Rachmaninoff's "Pagliacci," and Rachmaninof

American people. They will be released weekly, the first scheduled for the next few days.

Jean Paul King, radio commentator and voice of the newsreels, heard on KVOE, 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. daily, in "Daily Information Bureau," has just completed his busiest two weeks of all time. In 14 days he completed narration of 10 commercial motion pictures, four newsreels and 42 broadcasts.

Herbie Kaye is the newest addition to "national name" bands to hyprodeast to Pacific coast aution.

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All Pearce will feature a "muscal with feature a "muscal might" on the "Watch the Fun Go By" program over the KNX Columbia network tonight KNX Columbia network tonight KECA, Jose Rodriguez KECA, Jose Rodriguez Carl Hoff's band are to have a chance to display their musical wares, and even the fast talking wares, and even the fast talking wares, and even the fast talking the feature a "muscal wide and "Sylvia."

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plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

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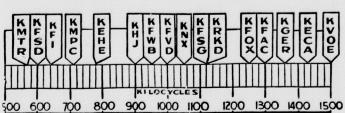
Berkeley for the Christmas holiney Davis. They returned on Sundays, has just returned from sevagay evening. Marian Martin's New Spring eral days vacation spent at Palm Springs.

Mrs. Matilda Sturbaum, 311 spent at Warner Hot springs and in San Diego. fashion thrills!...career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles . . . and a glorious trousseau for the spring and Mrs. Charles Eckroat of Seath of the spring and Mrs. Charles Eckroat of Seath of the spring and Mrs. Charles Eckroat spent some bride . . . plenty of things for attle. The Eckroats spent some everyone from baby to grand-

KVOE
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Settled Tonight
By TOM E. DANSON

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in San Diego. Miss Dorthea Kent, popular young movie actress, spent New Year's day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freund of 508 North Olive street. Miss Kent is a free large release and the street of the street mother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. Order today. Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together, 25c. Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Callf.

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Of 508 North Olive street. Miss Kent is a free-lance player, and has just completed starring roles in "Carnival Queen," "Some Blondes Are Dangerous," "Girl Romance," and "Preception for Romance," and "Having a Wonweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sydderful Time."

For more than 20 years she has been trimming the nails of canaries and occasionally amputating feet and legs when they can't be repaired.

She serves 1500 customers in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-One hun-

dred and ninety-nine cases involv-ing violations of the forestry fire code were taken to court in 1937 Investigator Horace Kennedy of the state division of forestry reported. Fines collected totalled \$2035;

jail sentences suspended, 1058 nedy

and grass fires up to Dec. at \$75,-

Laguna Artist In Paris School

LAGUNA BEACH. - Word has been received here that Loren Holmwood, artist, will attend art

I found history.

HE LEARNS TO KICK brother, Norman, is expected home from Florida next month.

One quite well realizes the value

of the new year!

PLAYING

'Sunday

Night

at the Trocadero

Cedric Hordwicke KING

MINES 1

ALONG WITH -

Contin-

uous from 2 P. M.

HERSHOLT

. . . . this By DONALD BUTTON Hobbies and collections, I like to

value call for a wall space. However, if

in a portfolio, brought out to show, or hung, as you wish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann have Trims Canaries'

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - Mrs.

Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

sentences imposed, 1138 days and the "slow burn"-is Edgar Ken- antelope are not as plentiful as

Kennedy's step - by - step enact- that the majority of last winter's Twenty defendants were placed on probation and five reprimanded various films probably has covered bers of the herds. by the courts.

State Forester M. B. Pratt reported the loss from forest, brush jects, "The Average Man," he has age supply much better than last year. consumed as much as half a reel

nedy has been usurping more and more space in the feature world. Seeking him out for a closer scientific study of a slow burner, I found a pleasant, huge fellow who not once showed symptoms of launching into his specialty. And

school in Paris this winter. He intends to visit London and a slow burn in a picture," he constructed as low burn in a picture, he constructed as low burn in a picture as low burn in a picture, he constructed as low burn in a picture as low burn i Sweden before returning home. His fided, "was right at the beginning. And I was really burned. A new fellow named Chaplin had come out to join the Mack Sennett gang. He had his own ideas about com-edy. There was a scene in which IT'S LIKE I was supposed to give him a kick. I kicked, the gentle-rough-seeming way we have of doing it. But he didn't respond. I kicked again. Still no answer. I was burned.

guess I kicked him right out of think, are good things to encour- HE BEGINS WITH A SMILE

The third time I really kicked-

Since 1912, when he gave up odd jobs, including boxing, to be in the movies, Kennedy has been derived from an early stamp or coin collection, even if he has not maintained it.

| Obs. | Microscopic | Collection | Col That there are as interesting, which he has not done a delayed and intriguing, things for collectors in the arts, even from a tender age, is not generally conceded.

In that one he played the sheriff— Old masters, old silver, old chairs straight. "And what a job! Me, ommand a high price. They are, a comic, and not allowed to play

often, something for only the very rich to indulge.

for laughs..."
Scientifically, the deferred ex-On the other hand, we are in the plosion of temperament is much midst of a very interesting creative period, much of which centers Most people, for instance, consider upon Southern California. the "slow burn" has just begun Modern craftsmen's work, the when Kennedy starts wrapping his prints and smaller paintings are things all of us, regardless of space we can give or financial consideration, could do well to is a smile. The guy is trying to It calls for more than a casual be pleasant, but the other muggs onsideration in this, the beginning won't let him. He sometimes attempts another smile, although feebly, before his fingers begin Inose who are about to make history in painting for this area are mostly younger artists whose work is selling far below its like burn is well advanced. Bestly, pefore his fingers begin drumming the tables. By the time he starts tearing at himself, the burn is well advanced. work is selling far below its later able even in exasperation, this

Oils have to be framed and thus himself. one has a storage place for some will aid you in determining which of them, he can assure himself of painters, and why, have the greatan ever-changing interior by drawing on his own collections.

average man turns his wrath upon

Ornamental and container shapes Watercolors, framed or in a portfolio, are worth a second thought on the basis that watercolor painting in this country is muchly conditions.

In glass and pottery and earthen ware, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley fined to the west coast. It is of, it

belongs to, this area.

Naturally, there are a great many people water-painting, and expensive sort to be obtained from years.

Values in good, modern, interesting stihouette, shapes are the very inexpensive sort to be obtained from years.

Women's Union of First Congregational church, annual dinner, junior auditorium of church, 6:30 values in good, modern, interesting one must proceed with extreme discrimination in the selection of So much bad "pottery"

So much bad "pottery" (from a papers worth later giving, or handing down.

Watercolors at the command of Watercolors at the command of Tortheir excellence of design No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. the small collector will run \$10 to and color, the bowls of William \$25, and in some instances, one may surely "find" them below the price range I have mentioned.

Manker and Glen Lukens are wonderful values. Both are so constantly experimenting with new price range I have mentioned. rice range I have mentioned.

As in the case of the "glass-" materials and glazes that, should rooms, 8:30 p. m. hunters," the price is eternal vigilance! you see a piece with an admirable shape, an unusual color, take it

without hesitation! Production of metal pieces worth Prints are probably the most satisfactory small-collector's item. preserving for posterity lately has Matted, they may be laid away been extremely limited. There are so many new alloys, so many new An increasing number of artists them, that one wonders at the few have shown an interest in lithog-raphy, and their production has

raphy, and their production has been very interesting. Worthwhile This, then, is my urging you prints are quite often available at 55, while collectors' items (things Collections along Collections along new lines, from worthy of great, and monied col- the work, mostly, of our contemlections) at as little as \$12 have poraries, and upon a rather defirecently come to my attention.

Reproductions in color of the al-

nite budget. Collections that, in the years to ready acknowledged masters, too, come, may be looked upon as are very interesting. Some read-"good buys" rather than "good-

ing from contemporary criticism bye, my money!" 3d & 20c Until 4 2810 25c After 4 MOONSTRUCK...
and WHO WOULD
NOT BE WITH
LOVELY MARY
CARLISLE TO GAZE AT! Bing CROSBY · Martia RAYE DOUBLE OR NOTHING" Parking



Hollywood ANTELOPE IN STATE INCREASE

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Donald D. McLean, economic biologist of the state bureau of game conservation counted 6843 antelope in Eastern Lassen county in recent survey but believes there are twice as HOLLYWOOD. - This town's many of the animals in the area. The largest single herd, 1147, Fines collected totalled \$2035; master of the process of cumula-fines suspended, \$1,927.59; jail tive indignation—better known as was observed at Eagle Head. Old

losses was among the older mem-

in other years confirming reports

"Unless there is an extremely and grass fires up to Dec. at \$75,239 as compared with \$1,396,623 in the course of burning himself in 1936. Total acreage burned over was 64,370 acres in 1937 and 767,209 in the previous year.

**Onless there is an extremely heavy snow in the area there should be a relatively small loss of animals in the area this season," he said.

The Datebook TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner-meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Citizen's forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8

p. m. Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge, No. 5050, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Orange Avenue Christian church Women's council, all day, at church pot-luck lunch at noon.

United Presbyterian church women's aid society, at church, all day. First Baptist women's society, at church, all day.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

women's society, at church, all day. Ladies' Aid and Bible Study hour, First Christian church, luncheon at noon. Auld Lang Syne club, 705 Min-

ter street, all day. Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m. Santa Ana assembly No. 61, Social Order of Beauceant, Masonic

Temple, 1 p. m. First Christian Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.
United Presbyterian church

women's missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society, at church, 2 p. m. St. Joseph's Altar society, home of Mrs. Carl Klatt, East Seven-

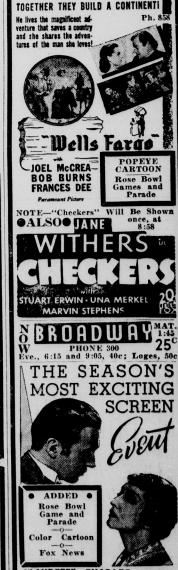
teenth street, 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public li-

So far as I can see, the greatest chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

Jack Fisher post and chapter, WEST COAST



CLAUDETTE CHARLES COLBERT BOYER TOVARIC H

Gene Autry
"Springtime in the Rockies"

KEM ON TOOMER -AH WANTS TO GIT AS FAR AS SNAG TOOTH BEND AFORE SUN-DOWN - - GO PACK YORE DUDS. FRIZZLIN'.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS EF YOU ASK ME DIE-VORCE AINT WORTH ALL THIS DANG GRISSLE

HOLD ON! THAR'S ONCLE GOOCH OVER THAR ONDER THAT SASSAFRASS TREE. STOP THE CAR-WILLY — MAYBE HE'D LIKE TO GO WITH US TO SEE MY MAW.







STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



HAMMER MEN . . .

Of Irish origin, hammer throwing was born, inches.

Of Irish origin, hammer throwing was born, in soon spreading through the British Isles. Edward II encouraged the sport, and much - married thenry VII was quite proficient at it.

The earliest "hammer throwers" tossed a charlot wheel attached to a fixed axle. At the beginning of the Christian era a large stone was substituted for the wheel. Later, a blacksmith's sledgehammer was substituted, and true

"hammer throwing" was born, soon spreading through the British Isles. Edward II encouraged the sport, and much - married Henry VII was quite proficient at it.

In 1913 a New York Irish "c3p" —Patrick J. Ryan—set a world's record in the 16-lb. event, but consistently threw close to the mark.

Two years before, in 1911, Matt McGrath, another Irish policeman, set a still unbeaten world's record in the 16-lb. event, but consistently threw close to the mark.

Today, for one reason or another, there seems to be a lack of men able even to approximate threw the hammer 189 feet, 6½

By HANK BARROW



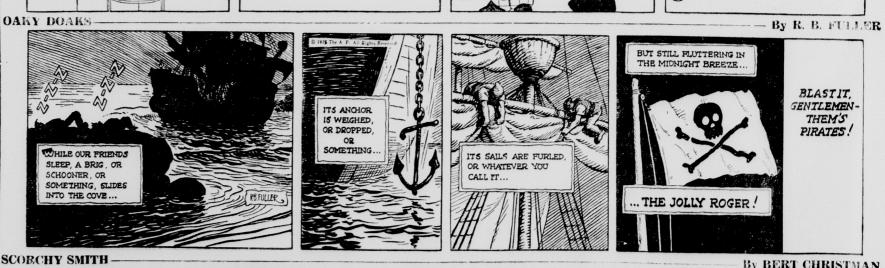




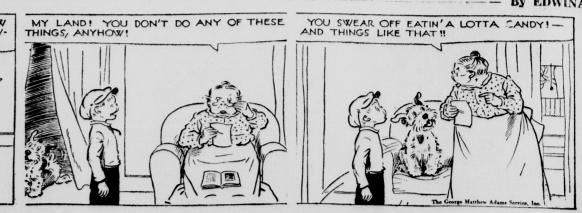












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KENNEDY TO

WASHINGTON. (P)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the maritime commission is expected to go to San Francisco this week to as-

MORE MONEY

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP) - (Ca-

nadian Press)-Judge J. A. Valin, one of the three guardians of the Dionne quintuplets, said today the

children now have an income of \$17,000 a year from their investments. On top of this is a large income from royalties and other

things.
"Their living expenses are heavy and amount to \$24,000 a year," he

said.
"If future plans for the quints

materialize, this \$24,000 a year will have to be vastly increased."

Judge Valin said the quints' for-tune today amounted to \$520,000 and will probably be a million dol-lars when they are 18 years old, nearly 15 years hence.

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William Norman Slingsby & wf und
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of McDermonts add to Fullerton.
William Norman Slingsby to same
and 1-3 int in pt of lot 9 & all of lot
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Welcome L Mayhew & wf to H F Rampton & wf und 1-30th int in lots 25 & 27 in blk 210 of Htg Beach.

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Mandigo & hus lots 11 & 12 in blg D
of tr 208.
Treasurer of the County of Orange
to Chandler-Sherman Corp lot in blk 8 of tr 861. Same to same lot 9 in blk 6 of tr

61.
P N Ashley to Mamie C Ashley und
1-3 int in lots 11 & 12 in blk K of new
bubdn of Vineyard lot D-5.
Thomas O'Farrell & wf to Patricia
inloes lots 342 & 343 of tr 849.
Thomas O'Farrell & wf to same lot Same to same lot 39 in blk 16 of r 779.

MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

oranges and lemons were lower today at eastern and middle west-

Growers exchange on its own

brands, and to the Associated

BOSTON. — Navels lower 150s

Royal Knight, RH, Skt., Red-

PHILADELPHIA. - Navels

lower 150s and larger, unchanged

176s, doing better balance; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges,

Huck Finn, OR, std., Frances,

PITTSBURGH. - Navels and

NAVELS

LEMONS

\$3.10.

\$2.00.

NAVELS

LEMONS

lands, \$2.10.

Poultry Market

7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼

B. Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
10-Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up 5 lbs.
11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs.
15 lbs.
20c Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON. Navels lower 150s and larger, easier 176s-200s, generally higher balance; lemons lower fancy, unchanged choice. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

L. A. Produce

whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.45: Quaker Girl, WD, chc., \$10c, ordinary and ripes 6c: Pueblas, medium to large 7c, small 5-6c lb., CAULIFLOWER—Local Snowball, best 35-40c, fair 20c crt.

PEPPERS—California Wonders Mexican, best 8-9c, fair 6-7c ib.; Coachella Valley best 9e: local 3-5c; Oxnard best 6c, ordinary 3c; green chili, Mexican best 8½c, fair 6-7c; yellow chili 10c lb. TOMATOES—Niland, crts. 9-tops 22,75-2.85, best 83.00; 12s \$2.50-2.85, best \$2.50-2.85, best \$3.00; 12s \$2.50-2.85, best \$3.00; Table 25-2.85, best \$3.00

L. A. Stocks

Pacific Finance So Cal Ed 6s pfd...... MINING STOCKS
Zenda Gold

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Produce ex-lange receipts: Butter, 233,500 lbs.; cheese, none; hange receipts:
Butter, 233,500 lbs.;
ggs, none.
Butter in bulk, 33½c.

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(Answers to Questions on page 3)

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14-Land area
15-Member of Baitimore
baseball team
16-One who portrays
scenes in colors
17-One who talks in
hypocritical way
18-Puts frosting on
19-Article of office
furniture
21-Commune
22-Knight's title
23-Exclamation expres 1—They were a mixed race of Celtic and pre-Aryan peoples.
2—Laccoon, a priest of Troy, with his two sons who were attacked and slain by serpents for having offended Apollo. stain by servers, and external ear openings.

4—By paralyzing the red corpuscles and destroying the function of hemo-

Same to same lot 39 in blk 16 of tr 779.

Same to same lot 39 in blk 16 of tr 779.

Same to same lot 341 of tr 849.

Alfred McIntosh to Jennie Brown et al lot 77 of tr 186.

Elnora J Siefert to Fred Siefert et al lot 37 blk 1 Townsite of Placentia pt of blk 4 Baldwins add to Santa Ana.

Nelle Sylva DuRall to Adelene L Ayer pt lot 7 blk 7 Laguna Hts No. 3.

Frank Palmer & wf to Nellie Pister lot 11 blk B Davis tr.

Nelle Pister to Frank Palmer & wf same as No 4.

Juan Flores & wf to Lucio Beltran & wf lot 40 tr 618.

W Harold Wickett & wf to Charles M Wickett pt of lot 24 in blk 2 of Orange Grove subdn.

By MEL GRAFF





LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs. 14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 14c 16c Carlot auction sales averages
24c per box of California citrus were
25c reported to the California 19c 20c Press on all others, as follows:

24c

19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.

4½ bs 11c
3-Rabbits, No. 1, old 5c
TURKEYS
By (R)-U. S. Department of Agriculture-Prices on No. 1 prime dressed:
Fancy young toms, under 22½c
17 lbs. 225216

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Receipts of most vegetables continued light to moderate. Trading showed some improvement, fruit prices were generally unchanged, and vegetables mostly steady to firm on good stock.

\$2.75; 168 \$1.75-2.00; 208 \$1.25-1.35; San Diego Co. stake, lugs, 5x5s \$2.50, 6x6s \$1.50-1.75; Orange Co., 5x5s best \$1.25, 1air 75-8.100; \$x6s \$1.00; \$x6s \$1.00;

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Stocks were higher this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Trading was comparatively dull, although volume was augmented by some trading in the Penny mining shares.

Twenty-one of the 27 issues traded were higher, two were lower and four unchanged. Volume was estimated at 14 000 shares.

Prune Pioneer

Called by Death

furniture
21—Commune
22—Knight's title
23—Exclamation expressive of gladness
24—Anarchistic
25—Soviet news agency
27—Short poem
29—One of a people found in Japan
30—Cereal grass
32—Pertaining to authoritative decree
34—Roof of mouth
37—Beverage

-Beverage -Sandarac-tree of

Morocco
39—Curriers' mallet
42—Trunk of tree
46—Instrument for
raising water by air
47—Southern state

(abbr.)

48—Fruit of East Indian horseradish-tree

49—Bitting to taste
51—Stringed instrument
53—Fing carelessly
54—River emptying into
Black Sea

58

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

semble first hand information regarding the need for retaining operation of first class merchant vessels in the intercoastal trade. He will be accompanied by com-mission experts and be gone a week or 10 days.
Sources close to the commission said the chairman was seriously concerned over complaints result-ing from combination of intercoastal service by the Grace line, and the pending withdrawal from the same trade of the Panama Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co Pacific line. Both companies have stated beriggs udd Mfg cause of cancellation of the ocean mail contracts, and their ineligi-bility for an operating subsidy, they could not continue to operate profitably intercoastally.

Kennedy, while in San Francisco, will inquire into the trans-Pacific shipping situation with particular reference to the Dollar Douglas Aircraft

lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges. Florida sales Jan. 3—7 The Dollar company has had an cars oranges, \$2.10; 2 grapefruit, application for subsidy pending for nearly a year, but because of its financial condition has been unable to qualify so far for a sub-ST. LOUIS. - Navels easier to lower: lemons unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Flor-It was said that Kennedy's trip

ida sales Jan. 3-4 cars oranges. was not concerned with labor prob-lems on the west coast. Rochester, RIV, Skt., Riverside, \$2.15; Honor Bright, RIV, Skt., Riverside, \$2.15; Prairie Bell, RIV, **QUINTS NEED** ., Riverside, \$1.90.

Nat Biscuit

N Y Central

Nor Am Co

Nor Am Aviation

Nor Pacific Pacific Gas & Elec

Pacific Lighting

Packard Motors

Penney J C

Penney J C
Phelps Dodge
Phillips Pet
Pennsylvania Rail
Radio Corp
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Rep Steel
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
Simmons

Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.15; Blue W, WD, chc., Whit-

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier,

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT— High Low Close
Way 93% 92½ 93%
July 87% 86% 87% 74½ 72¾ 74¼ 69¾ 68½ 69¾

SAN JOSE. (P)—Louis A. Pel-have been used for some time to

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

56—Crystalline compound
58—Deleting device
59—Brilliantly colored
bird
60—Obstructed with
sediment
61—Those who arrange
theatrical production

DOWN

the first prune trees that his uncle tion and another near Ocala reand namesake planted to found this valley's chief industry, died at a sanitarium here last night.

The Journal's He leaves no known blood rela- opinion about the effectiveness of this method of crop protection. tions.

every penny is invested in prov-incial and dominion bonds," he said. The average yields of the bonds is a little over three per **Tugboat Saves** Damaged Ship arner Bros ... estern Union LONDON. (A)-Lloyds reported today that the tug Abeille had arrived in Brest, France, with the Park tUah 2 DOW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 124.65, up 4 Rails, 29.72, up .37. Volume, 940,000 shares. freighter Adria, which was crip-

lier, 85, who came to Santa Clara dust crops with powder to kill which flew the Panamanian flag valley in 1856 with the cuttings of bugs but an aviator in this sec-

on
-Seemed to grow old
-Daughter of Nereus
and Doris
-Deceive by false
show
-Historical period of
time

9-Historical period of time 10-Outer skin 11-Dove shelter 12-Simplest division 13-Ornamental screen behind altar 20-Small tood herb of China 26-Fly with motionless wins

26—Fly with motionless wings in list 28—Recently deceased 29—Homeless street wanderer 31—Upon thought of 33—Prefix: again 34—Displays in conspicuous manner 35—South American toucan

35—South American
toucan
36—Consisting of layers
40—Turkish magistrate
41—Jewel weight units
43—Place under necessity
44—More devoid of fat
45—Goes within reach of
50—Finely divided
particles
51—Collection of cattle
52—Small piece of
ground
53—Stumpy knot

55—Busy insect 57—Irish goddess

pled by a boiler explosion yesterday while en route to Genoa from England. The explosion injured three members of the crew of the Adria,

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Will trade Atwater Kent cabinet radio; good condition, for what have you. Phone 2514, ask for Guy.

Journal's Newsreel

CALIFORNIA—Oil well at El Segundo bursts into flames, causing \$100,000 damage, in spectacular 300-foot blaze of burning gas. AUSTRALIA—Giant crane at Syd-ney lifts 189-ton boat to help it complete trip half way around world without touching water. CORAL GABLES—Florida's gay season opens to strains of rhumba as smart crowds watch dancers at swanky resort.

PUBLIC WORKS—The tallest dam in the world nears completion across Colorado river. Parker dam will supply 13 California cities with water.

NEWSETTES—Lew Lehr, our dot-ing deer lover, makes friends with "Jimmy," who, like Lew, escaped hunters' guns this year—they're now dear to each other. AVIATION—U. S. Army tests something new in the air—captive balloon used for observation work attaches a motor and becomes a dirigible.

FLORIDA — Southern swim season starts with splash as aquatic stars take to water at Coral Gables and Fort Lauderdale. SUN VALLEY—Swank society from all parts of the country puts on skis for winter sports at rich vacation resort in Idaho.

SANTA ANITA — Sixty-five thou-sand fans turn out to inaugurate Western racing at famous Califor-nia track and watch "He Did" win opener.

HIGHLIGHTS

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

demn everything which is beyond their

A posy to BABY ANKRON, the first youngster to be born in Santa Ana this year.

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A Temperate, Constructive Message

In the portion of his message to congress dealing with foreign affairs, President Roosevelt spoke of "a world of high tension and disorder—a world where stable civilization is actually threatened." Threatened, he indicated, by irresponsible dictators, by disregard for treaty obligations, by undeclared wars and international anarchy.

In the part of the message dealing with domestic affairs, the President did not say in so many words that our stable civilization is also actually threatened, but it is plain that he feels it is so threatened.

"As a nation," he reminded the legislators, "we have rejected any radical revolutionary program. For a permanent correction of grave weakness in our economic system we have relied on new applications of old democratic processes." To continue avoiding a radical revolutionary program we must carry through the democratic changes that are needed to correct the weaknesses.

"Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses." That is clear, and we believe that the most intelligent Americans will agree

The practices which the President declared must be ended, "in the belief of most people," include-

"....tax avoidance through corporate and other methods, which I have previously mentioned; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price rigging and collusive bidding in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws by methods which baffle prosecution under the present statutes. They include highpressure salesmanship which creates cycles of overproduction within given industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science; unfair competition which drives the smaller producer out of business locally, regionally or even on a national scale; intimidation of local or state government to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere; the shifting of actual production from one locality or region to another in pursuit of the cheapest

The message outlined in clear terms what the President feels must be done for the benefit of the farmers, for the industrial third of the nation, in the way of governmental reorganization, and for Americans in general. It was a temperate, reasonable, constructive message, and it is to be hoped that it is received by senators and repreventatives in the same spirit.

If Joseph Kennedy is appointed ambassador to England and takes his whole family along it may

Some Substantial Evidence

Tangible evidence that Orange county prosperity is not affected to any great extent by the surface ups and downs of Wall Street stocks is at hand again.

One case is the \$4 dividend which the First National bank, a local institution, has declared, with the additional good sign of adding \$8000 to the surplus account.

Another is the sale of citrus groves at worth-while prices: One deal being the \$120,000 Mathis-Power trade, near Anaheim; another the Lyman H. Farwell purchase of the W. S. Tubach orchard, near Tustin, at \$50,000, and a third the sale of the J. T. Dunlap grove, near Tustin, to Forrest W. Collar for \$16,500.

There should be no let-down in Orange county values. This territory has the people, the soil and the capital. And before long we will have water enough to guarantee another century of growth and development.

San Francisco is now over-supplied with bridges, and may ship one back to Australia.

Another for Our Primer

The recent episode of "the Robinsons," purported Americans who mysteriously dropped from sight in Russia, is one to jot down in the book.

Their disappearance in that strange country, where vanishment usually means fatality, was approaching the proportions of an international issue when it was discovered that their passports were faked with names of children long dead.

The lesson in it—which is important in this age of hot talk and hotter actions between nations—is that this nation cannot be responsible for every person traveling abroad who calls himself an American citizen.

Proof of that citizenship should certainly be established before we, as one senator put it, "send a warship

And now what if Japan decides to pay us off for the Panay's loss in our own Alaska salmon?

A Very Funny Situation

It took a professional funny man, Don Herold, to suggest that a nation 150 years old that hadn't saved even \$5 should be ashamed of itself.

Right now the United States has a quarter of a billion

dollars of debt for each year of its age.

We, as individuals, preach and to a certain extent practice the theory of saving a little bit against a rainy day. But as component parts of a great nation we are the most profligate spendthrifts imaginable.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

IF F. R.'S REGIME FAILS,

WHAT NEXT? ALL IN
SAME BOAT
WASHINGTON. — Undoubtedly a considerable portion of the business world is so angry at Roosevelt that it firmly believes him to be a horned devil determined to destroy private industry and profits. If Roosevelt had been a bet-ter salesman and had used more tact, we might not now be caught in this paralyzing warfare between the Administration and business Administration press agents, of whom Roosevelt himself is the best, have failed to get the facts

Instead of being pictured as a destroyer of private enterprise, Roosevelt with a little more effort might have convinced the more reasonable elements in the business community that he was en-deavoring to save the capitalist system and make it function better. He has tinkered with it but only to a slight degree. When you go abroad and look at the United States in the light of what has happened in many European countries, you realize how little our system has been changed. We have scattered a few mattresses around, like installing social-security legislation and policing the stock market for investors.

JACKSON TABS IT

As Robert Jackson, assistant atorney general, said in his Philadelphia speech, nowhere has the administration succeeded so ef-fectively as in restoring the profits of big business. The only just criticism of the New Deal, he said, is that it set out a breakfast for the canary and let the cat steal it. It did not guard recovery suffi-ciently from the raids of monop-

You have only to look at the profit figures to see that there have been tremendous earning. Of 231 corporations whose earnings statements were examined by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, three-fifths were showing rising three-fifths were showing rising profits or reduced deficits even through the third quarter of this bernardino mountains for a band year. A table of earnings comyear. A table of earnings comparing 1936 with 1932 will show

F. R. HAS LOW RECORD

Businessmen who criticize NRA nost severely charge that it was most severely charge that it was a scheme to foster monopoly and high prices, a criticism which might consistently come from some groups but not from big businessmen. Under Roosevelt 43 because of the opposition of Demobusinessmen. Under Roosevelt 43 because of the opposition of Demobusinessmen. Under Roosevelt 43 because of the opposition of Demobusinessmen. anti-trust suits have been filed. Fifteen of these were against unvelt's five years. Harding brought velt's five years. Harding brought 50 anti-trust suits in his two and a half years of normalcy. Excepting under Hoover, Roosevelt has a lower yearly average of anti-trust suits than any president merman and Postmaster L. L. since T. R., whose record was low- Shaw.

We are supposed to have a competitive system but the wholesale day from a two-months absence price table shows that one of the on a pleasure tour, his itinerary most basic of all industrial com-including visits to Canada, New modities, steel, rocks along with little regard for the law of supply many other eastern cities. He was and demand. Last January the accompanied by his sister, Miss basic pig-iron price was \$20.50 a Lulu Finley. ton. It was increased to \$23.50 in March and has remained there ever since although production has dropped from more than 90 per cent capacity to less than 20 per cent. Demand also disappears but prices remain unchanged. Evidence of strong price control is seen in many other industries, affording plain proof that businessmen are still running their affairs not only without interference from the government but without heed to those so-called economic laws of supply and demand which are held two states, but negotiations are so sacred in theory if not in prac-

ALL IN SAME BOAT In what other country does a shall ret climate.

businessman have more freedom But how long can he keep it if the Roosevelt regime fails? The

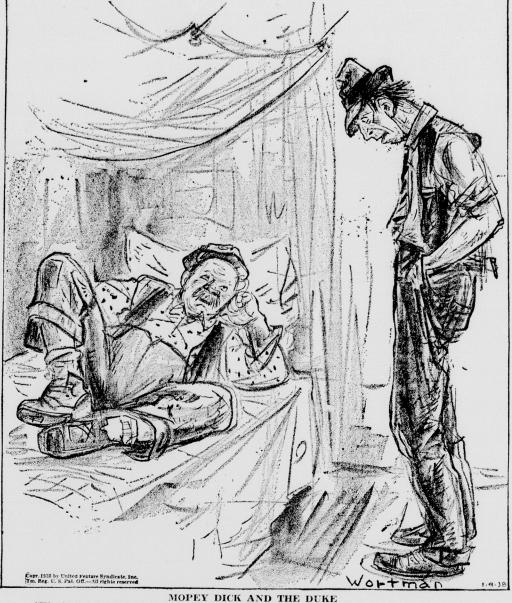
the Roosevelt regime fails? The country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatening sizes toward the angle of the country with the country of the country went to be a consequent to the country of the country went threatened to the country went to be country to the country went threatened to the country went threatened to the country went threatened to the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatened to the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatened to the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatened to the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatened to the country went to the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of the country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of the country went to thave a country went to the country went to the country went to the threatening signs toward the end of the 1929 depression. Unemployed in some sections were beginning to take over idle factories and operate them on a communal That was Upton Sinclair's EPIC scheme. Recovery nipped all such budding movements. Roosevelt, with his middle course, offered hope that the old system, with some overhauling, could be made to work. He has been at it five years. Now another break-down is threatened. If it comes,

what will it bring? Businessmen, and all of us, are in the same boat with Roosevelt.

FASTENED DOWN A pretty girl stopped a well-known actor outside the theater and asked for his autograph. She had a short chat with him, gave him a winning smile, and left.

Next day he received a letter

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"We forgot to make our New Year's resolutions. Do you suppose it's too late now?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 4, 1913 SAN BERNARDINO.—Sheriff's of desperadoes who held up three camps of Santa Fe employes in profits which make the country-club weeping of the last five yeas look a little silly.

camps of Santa Fe employes in Cajon pass New Year's eve while most of them were away cele-brating the occasion. brating the occasion

> WASHINGTON.—President Taft told administration senators today he definitely would not send to the

A three-man committee was anion racketeering, but take the pointed by the chamber of com-whole 43 brought during Roose-

Albert Finley returned yester-

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Joe Bungstarter s wearing a monocle because of

weakness in one eye. Following the same line of reasoning, Joe ought to wear a glass hat, too. Northern California and South-

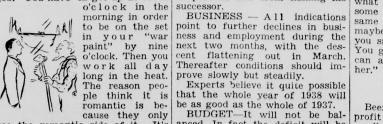
ern California are reported to be at a standstill because the contending parties can't decide which retain the custody of the

* * * "Have you read any good books "No. I haven't had time for it.

Definition (by H. E. Man): An optimist is the radio announcer for

a one-horsepower station who says, "Hello everybody, everywhere!" I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS workin' in pictures is jest another



him a winning smile, and left.

Next day he received a letter from the fan. She reminded him and stayed all night at Uncle from the fan. She reminded him had stayed all night at Uncle Hod's house. The next morning he looked out the window and he said to Uncle Hod "my goodness, lenvy you having such a beautiful view to look at." Uncle Hod seates?"

The actor replied: "I should love sent say a memento, but unfortunately I find upon examination that they are all think it was so darn pretty."

See the romande saw of the disk the city man that came down and sar great as or greater than last year.

INFLATION — The issuing of more paper against the sterilized gold now hoarded in Kentucky is a distinct possibility. The paper would be used to buy up tax-exempt government bonds, forcing the holders of these bonds into other investment channels.

The larger ones bring \$250 to China, where they are polished into red Jade. Small stones are elimination of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax, the strength of a cow's carcass intended with the city man that came down and stayed all night at Uncle Hod's house. The next morning he looked out the window and he said to Uncle Hod "my goodness, I every inch of a cow's carcass including hoofs, horns, eyes, tongue cluding hoofs, horns, eyes, tongue animal happens to have them. It is said the butcher in the slaughter has the bidy's cells is not known. There has been some recent evidence that this silvery stiff is useful in regulating the heart.

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The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Merry-Go-Round predicts in main principle of these taxes will ness. 1938—U. S. to hold balance of power; F.D.R. to study foreign changes, but the changes will be out to

1937; capital gains-profits tax

dous influence in Rumania, ad-real bui vised Carol that Roosevelt would however. The Rumanian yield to Japan.

Rumania is a long way from the United States, but Carol figured the democracies were not going to stand up against the dictators,

ers, with supplementary cruisers, destroyers and submarines. They will be laid down this year.

The air forces of both the army

POLITICS—The fight between \$275,000,000 appropriation. Roosevelt and the conservative wing of the Democratic party will continue, probably becoming more bitter. There will be just as much wrangling in congress, just as much rebellion against party floor

The Democrats are certain to lose a bloc of seats in the house and may lose some in the senate, but there is little likelihood of losing control in either chamber. Roosevelt probably will desert his traditional policy of keeping out of Democratic primaries, and throw his weight against reac-tionary Democrats who knifed

BUSINESS — All indications

cause they only see the romantic side of it. It's anced. In fact the deficit will be

affairs closer; bigger navy and air force; slump to last in Jan., Th income tax base also will be broadened to include a large Feb., abating in March; Democrats split; bigger deficit than

bloc of hitherto untaxed lowerbracket incomes. WAGES and HOURS -- Prospects of a new wage-hour bill are uncertain, despite the President's WASHINGTON. Here is a condensed Merry-Go-Round look at this troubled world as it begins are against enactment of any bill which means much, but some kind which means much but some kind which means which which

more and more attention to this field, and there will be closer coperation with Great Britain. The lines between the democracies and the dictatorships are becoming more tightly drawn and the United States will come to hold the balance of world power.

This was graphically illustrated last week when King Carol of Rumania waited to see what reply

FARM LEGISLATION—The figure found the body.

The boys that got wet were taken home that night as soon as they were dry. The others were taken home Friday morning.

I know that the organizing ability of Harrison White in administering first aid treatment to the rescued, and warmth, shelter and the body.

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mania waited to see what reply the United States would send Japan on the Panay incident before

an even billion.

HOUSING — The new home-food to the rest of the group was pan on the Panay incident before pan on the Panay incident before forming a new government. The Cormans, who now have tremen.

Cormans, who now have tremen. approval before January 15. No real building boom is expected, county will give him due credit for

yield to Japan. The Rumanian minister in Washington cabled to the contrary.

In the end Roosevelt accepted in the end Roosevel the contrary.
In the end Roosevelt accepted house secretaries and a new department of public welfare. How-In the end Roosevelt accepted Japan's apology and Europe generally considered it a surrender. King Carol immediately threw his King Carol immediately threw his a lot of the broad powers Roosevelt desired. ever, congress is going to take out of the original reorganization powers Remarkable

LITTLE TVA—The fate of the Remarks regional planning bill still is un-predictable. It is hanging fire in committee, but the shadow of the ooming ballot box may scare it ing, in this age of industralized not order the dishes they really

to stand up against the dictators, and that France, his former ally, was a weak reed to lean on.

ARMAMENT — Roosevelt will urge construction of at least three dreadnaughts, two aircraft carridreadnaughts, two aircraft car ANTI-LYNCH BILL — It looks sociologist.

ROADS—Roosevelt will be overruled in his drive to go back to the old road-building and navy will be considerably the old road-building app tion of about \$140,000,000 gress will insist on the name of the old road-building app

foreseen development will adjourn by May 15. While the special session was unproductive of legislation, it did give congress a running start—especially in getting a lot of hot air off its chest.

PARTY AFFAIR At a recent Christmas gather-

ing, a group of bachelor Senator Joe Guffey's political cronies Joe Guffey's political cronies asked him why he didn't get mar-"The right kind of marriage

would help you in public life," one

job. You have 'ta get up at seven to prevent him from naming his o'clock in the successor. some friends who told him the same thing. He replied, 'Boys, maybe there is something in what you say. I'll tell you what I'll do. You get together and if the party can agree on a bride I'll marry

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Beef packers, who claim their profit on a pound of meat is so small as to be infinitesimal, utilize

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discassion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

JENKS LAKE DROWNING

To the Editor:—I am an Eagle Scout and staff member of the recent winter camp of Camp Rokili. In the best interests of all concerned, I wish that you know the whole story as I observed it of the drowning at Jenks Lake last Thursday.

Thursday morning, Dec. 30, while the boys from Camp Rokili, Orange county Boy Scout camp, were skating on Jenks lake, one of the boys kicked a hole through the ice while skating along. Upon investigation it was found that, while the ice was two or three inches thick, it was structurally his antics and talents. He denies very weak. On account of this it, but more than discovery, no one from Rokili was worker has upset the decorum of allowed to go over to the lake that the studios. afternoon.

was a check-up to see that everyone was present. Knowing that something was wrong, this is what I found out: Some boys from the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. camp, Camp Round Meadows, were over Camp Round Meadows, were over ried them in his hand and flinging at the lake that afternoon when the ice gave way. One boy fell in, those cleaned and pressed by toand several others rushed out to morrow." And romped out. save him. The ice gave way un- Fowler has foresworn Hollywood der them also. Paul Steward, 20, several times after pilloring it went in three times and made three successful rescues, but the he comes over to his lonely retreat, fourth time he went in, trying to save Fred Anderson, 18, he was overcome by cold and exhaustion. Angeles Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, were taken to Camp Rokili for first aid treatment. Harrison White, local Scout executive, then taker's wife, who is a trained nurse, and several others, he succeeded in giving first aid treat-ment to the sufferers. Steward was given up as dead, while they worked on DeMarch and got him in a safe condition. They then turned their efforts to Steward.

After rubbing him and keeping him covered with hot towels for niched in Radio City—mostly

their campers up to our camp. He something of a bore. Raw-ther! had the cook prepare supper for them. He left another in charge of receiving the boys and making them warm and dry and seeing them warm and dry and seeing town, the Century, its near neighbors, the manner of that they had a place to structure the organized a party of rangers, then organized a party of rangers, the old Century of memory. CCC boys and men of the camp to Opened as the Roxy, a straight its next annual whirl and as congress convenes to make it a little more troubled.

Which means much, but some and of a gesture will be cooked up, under pressure of the coming worked all night and until five worked all night and until five squabble with the old established. FARM LEGISLATION—The fio'clock in the morning before they Roxy over using the name, and

what he has done.

GORDON WALKER.

mechanization.—Dr. Paul Popenoe, deserve because the prices are

To pursue a policy of reducing production means constant reduc- prices. tion of the purchasing power of more and more people.-U. S. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.

You cannot scare a tiger from his stricken prey by waving phylacteries (protective charms) his face.—David Lloyd George. commenting on the invasion of

IT'S ODD

But It's Science By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
NEW YORK.—A single potato
ontains enough potassium to kill
Some day I supposed a full grown man.

And therein is one of the mys-

Take away the potassium from

WHIMSIES With McINTYRE

NEW YORK. newspapermen who have had most fun in Hollywood and garnered the most shekels are Gene Fowler and Charles MacArthur. Both were newspaper hellions whose un-predictable capers have grayed many long-suffering city editors.

Especially Fowler, who is by far the most versatile and varied in stance, that famous conference At supper that evening there gag which is so typically Fow-

While the great thinkers were in

Steward and Mr. DeMarch, Los But always he goes back to Holly-

Earl Benham has married

over an hour he gained conscious- branches of wacky English shops The "clarks" not only know the White sent one staff member latest English styles, but how to changes, but the changes will be out to get an ambulance for Stewto help the small businssman.

White sent one staff member latest English styles, but how to out to get an ambulance for Stewton wear them. And in true British and and to notify the sheriff and forbing the sheriff and ard and to notify the sheriff and fashion the shops serve tea around forestry rangers. He sent another 5 o'clock when a customer for the member to the Y camp to bring 15-minutes period is considered

bor, seems jinxed in the manner of

The craze to make restaurant prices more misunderstandable grows. I notice one advertises: Luncheon entrees from 60 cents with minimum cover charge. other: Dinner prix fixe from \$1.50. It has been my conviction a good restaurant should be first honestly one priced and then not print the charges on the menu. The famous Children may be written off as Horcher's in Berlin followed that a dead loss, economically speak- custom. Many dinner guests do staring at them. Poppa Moneta for regulars, but he has those with too, for strangers who might not like the idea.

Many old-time night clubs-I do not visit them enough to know if there has been change-profited largely through what crooked eashiers called split lead pencil additions. They operated on the theory that customers in the early morning hours were too befuddled to total checks, and rarely did. The fact is waiter captains have concealed contempt for those who do not scan their checks carefully. Men such as Charles M. Schwab, Owen D. Young, Alfred P. Sloane and other whopping successes, are careful totalers. The trait indi-

Some day I suppose I'll meet the fate of the usual innocent by-I'm beginnin' to find out that him. The fight is shaping toward a drive by Old Guard Democrats to prevent him from naming his what Boies Penrose once said to And therein is one of the mysteries of medicine. A man himself teries of medicine. A man himself teries of medicine. A man himself contains enough potassium to kill several persons. Yet this poison in brawls. Two husky truck drivers the potato—or in the man—never hurts a human being.

hopped from their seats this afternoon near Brentano's and went at Potassium is a soft, silvery metal which never occurs by itself, but always in combination with other chemicals. A little bit of it in the human blood stream is fatal.

Yet the human cells are high in the human bloods are high in the human bloods are high in the human cells are hig Potassium is a soft, silvery met- it, hammer and tongs. As sudpotassium. The poisonous metal is grinned like a sick cat, and "bound" in the cells. For some walked away stiff legged, dusting reason not known it does not es- imaginary fluff off my coat sleeve





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NOT HALL...





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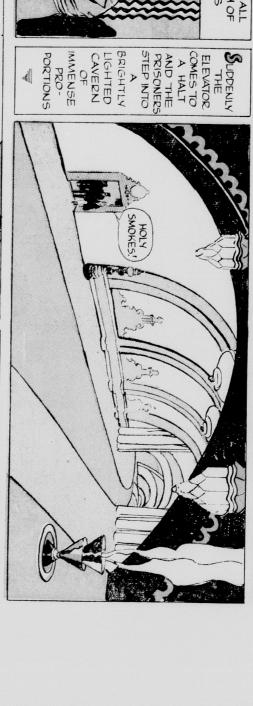














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THE KITCHEN

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BOOTS "?" WHAT ON SMELL ?

WHY ... I DION'T KNOW THERE WAS ANYTHING IN THE OVEN ...

YES, OPAL PREPARED
EVERYTHING, SO ALL YO
HAVE TO DO WOULD BE
TO HEAT IT





THOUGHT HAT THOUGHT WAS

NEVER YOU MIND, DEAR! I SHOULD, HAVE TOLD YOU

BOOTS, JIM

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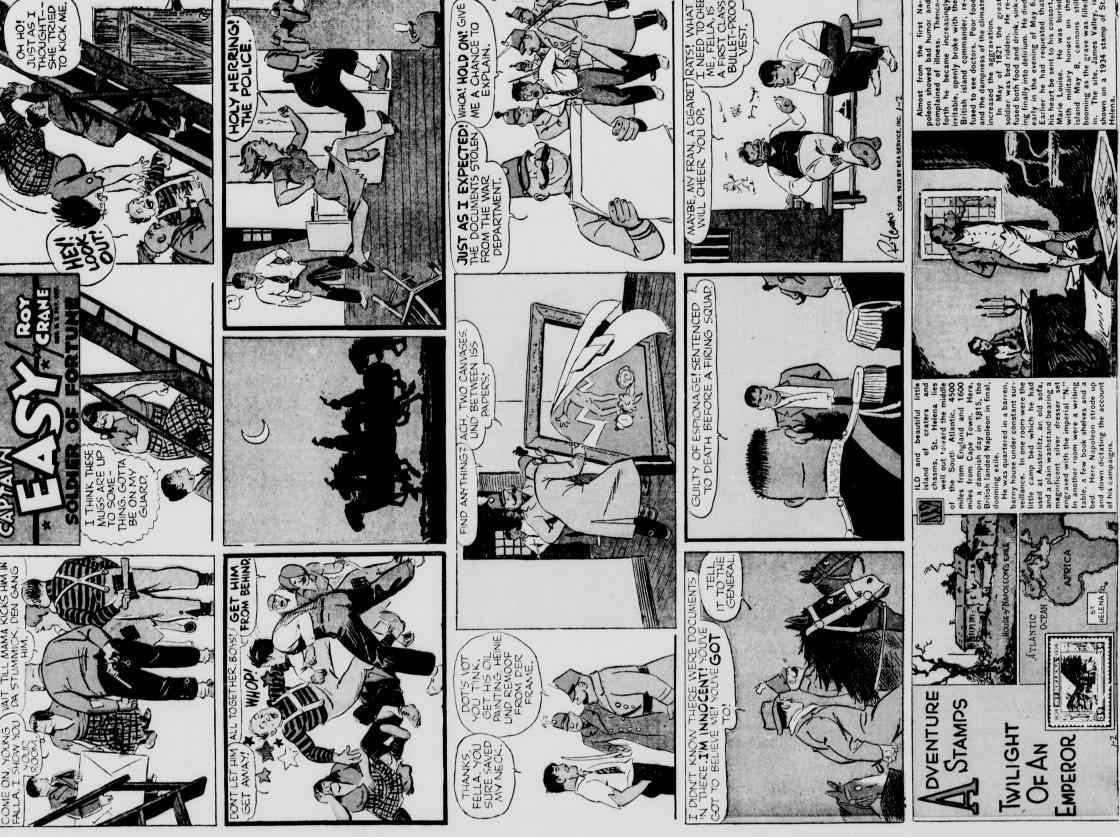
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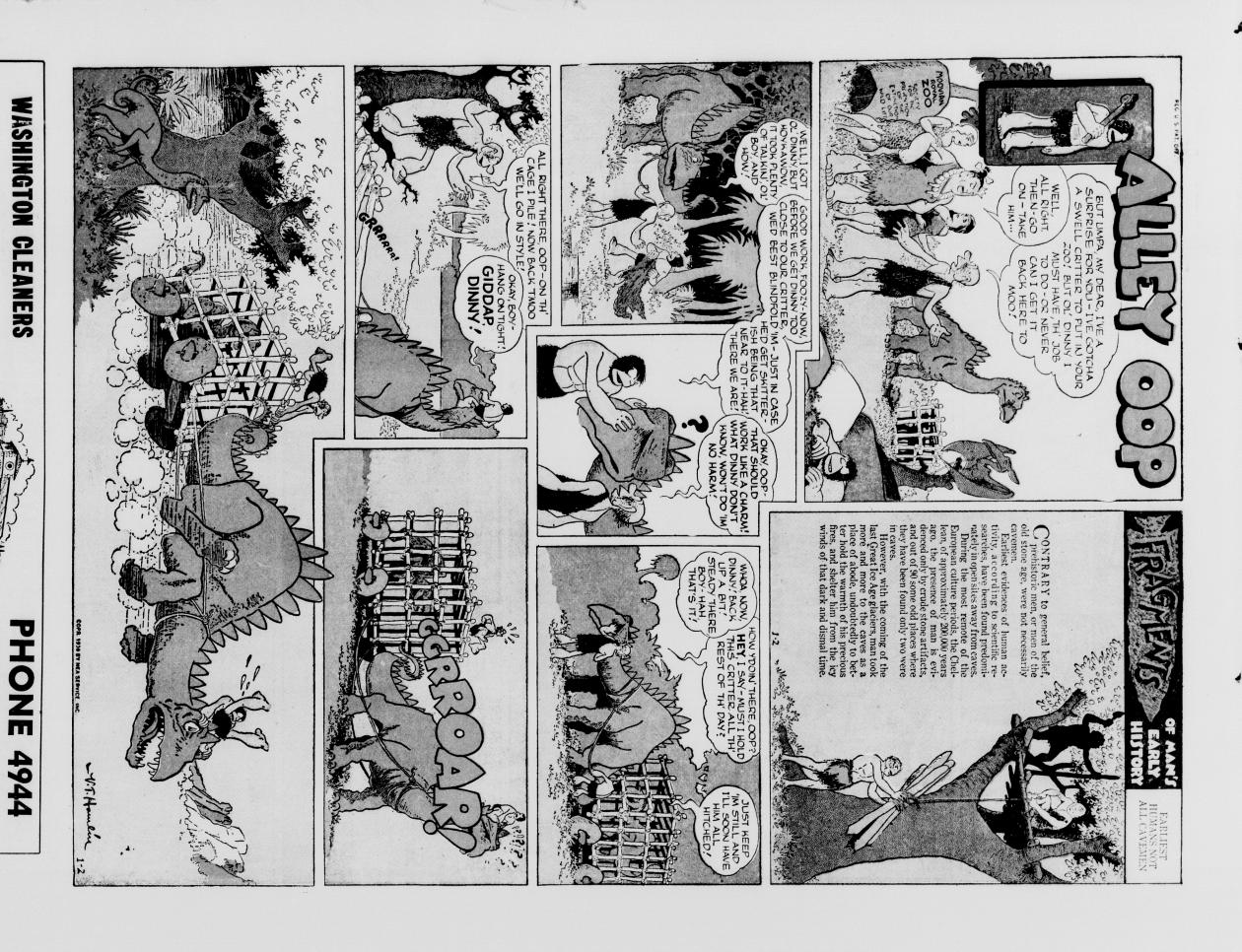




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